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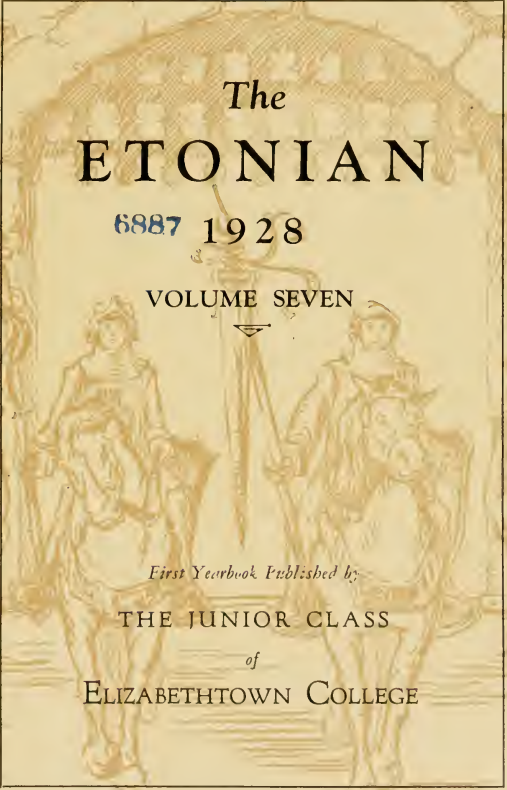
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The
ETONIAN

6887 1928

VOLUME SEVEN



First Yearbook Published by:

THE JUNIOR CLASS

of

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

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Foreword

*To keep verdant the memories of beautiful
friendships, classroom and campus contacts,
and all the joys redolent of college years,
we desire to leave with those interested
in college loves and college life this
1928 Etonian.*



Dedication

To

JACOB IRA BAUGHER, A. M.,

Professor of Education and esteemed advisor of the class of 1928, whose sincerity of purpose and spirit of Christian tolerance has endeared him to all, we dedicate this Etonian.



ETONIAN STAFF

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THE COLLEGE



Entrance to Memorial Hall



Fairview Apartments





Memorial and Alpha Halls

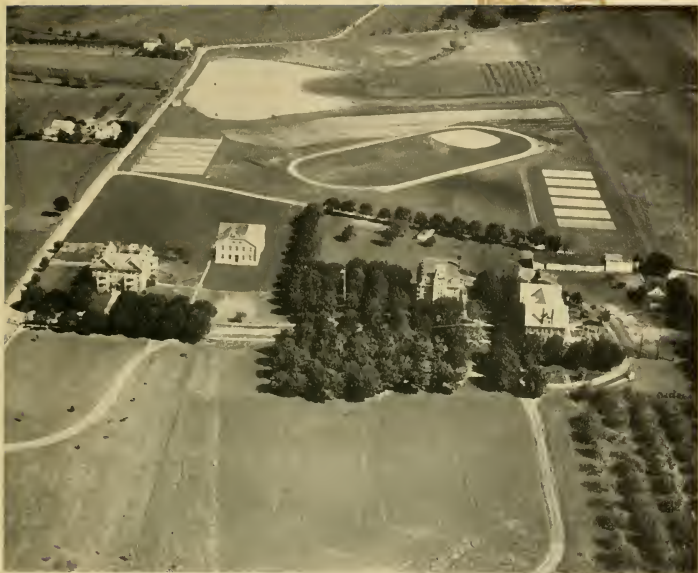


Entrance to Fairview Apartments





Gibbel Science Building



Aeroplane View of the College





EX-PRESIDENT HENRY K. OBER

In all due honor, and in appreciation of faithful service rendered during his term of presidency at Elizabethtown College, we dedicate this section of the 1928 *Etonian* to our esteemed Dr. Henry K. Ober. His resignation, early in the school year, was received with regret, and was accepted only after it was realized that his state of health impelled discontinuance of his services as President. His untiring zeal and devotion to the cause of which he was an earnest champion, has placed him in high regard among students and administrators alike. In accepting the pastorate of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethern, we are still within the shadow of his influence and interest.

He has been connected with the school since 1902 in the capacity of teacher or administrator, and the many changes and progressive movements evident during those years reveal more than anything else the efforts he put forth in the advancement of the school.

His services cannot be measured, he has been a most inspiring teacher, capable executor, and a faithful devotee to all College projects. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude and appreciation for his services that we reserve these pages in recognition of our retired and much-loved president.



AN ALPHA HOMILY

*"Arrived there, the little house they fill,
Ne look for entertainment where none was;
Rest is their feast, and all things at their will:
The noblest mind the best contentment has."*

These lines from Edmund Spenser's *Fairie Queen* refer to a scene in the, the iowt hermitage of the aged sire, Archimado. The Red Cross Knight at the counsel of Lady Una decided to spend the night in this little house where pleasant conversation and rest from the labors of the day furnished the entertainment of the evening. Nothing spectacular, nothing extraordinary, nothing thrilling was necessary to provide the pastime for their leisure hours. There was genuine contentment in the nobility of soul found in Lady Una and the Red Cross Knight.

For this contentment of mind the world offers many substitutes to youth. Among the most alluring of these are the evanescent pleasures of life. Youth is caught by the glamour and splendor without realizing that these:

*"—pleasures are like poppies spread;
You seize the floe'r, its bloom is shed;
Or like the snow falls in the riev'r,
A moment white—then melts forever."*

The mind that is feverishly excited by mere sensuous appeals becomes wishy-washy and loses its nobility. There is too little time in such a soul for the idealization of those qualities that are best in our friends.

Not less deceptive to many talented minds are the empty honors the world is ready to confer upon her sons and daughters. The subtle appeal of high station in society, of exaltation to official position, of high political office—such attractions have robbed countless thousands of a happiness such as Spenser delineated. What is the worth of regal purple, of lordly titles, of medals of honor, when the recipient lies down to rest with an uneasy head? For after all

*"The rank is but the guinea's stamp;
The man's the gold for a' that
The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a' that."
"Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."*

A third attraction that opens a wrong door for our youth is the lure of wealth. Although men are using money to great advantage today, many have been drawn by a trust in riches into this maelstrom of despair. Affluence promises them satisfaction of appetites, the refinements of civilization, and the joys of leisure hours. But caught in the mad orgy of getting and spending, the capacity for the enjoyment of higher things is lost; for everything that is uplifting they are out of tune. How true, then, that the mad scramble for wealth does not bring contentment of mind!

To acquire the contented mind, be noble. When storms assail and skies are dark, be calm: when seas grow rough and the ship tosses, steer by the compass; when fears prevail and hope grows dim, look to God. At all times "fear not to act as your ideal shall command, in the constant presence of that other self who goes with you and so shall you blend with him at the end." Think the thoughts that are noble, do the deeds that are manly, and your mind shall have the radiance of a heavenly glory and your life here shall be a glorious foregleam of the life to come. Contentment of this kind is of great gain.

Ralph W. Schlosier.



RALPH WEIST SCHLOSSER, A.M.
ENGLISH



HARRY HESS NYE, A.M.
SOCIAL SCIENCE



ALVIN PFAUTZ WENGER, A.M.
BIOLOGY



A. CHARLES BAUGHER, A.B., B.S.
SCIENCE

GERTRUDE ROYER MEYER

PIANO



EPHRAIM GIBBLE MEYER

VOICE



MARTHA MARTIN, A.B.

BIBLE



EUGENIA C. R. GEIMAN, A.B.

ELOCUTION





G. D. KNIGHT, Ph.D.
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JOSE MARTINEZ, A.B.
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CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE class of 1928 first met and organized on the fifteenth of September, 1924, at which meeting Carroll A. Royer was elected president. To our class we owe the motto, "Truth, honor, and knowledge;" and the colors, maroon and steel; also, the red carnation as class flower. Only five of the original Freshmen were with us as Seniors this year.

Our Sophomore class spirit was shown in our 100% subscription to "Our College Times," and the first honor gained in the Etonian contest of that same year. The social events consisted of an informal taffey pull in the college kitchen, and a banquet at the Oaklyn Tea House.

Since our Junior year we consider thirteen a lucky number. Though reduced in number, work and fun did not suffer a parallel reduction. Mr. James Miller, as president, tided us over many enjoyable events. The trip to the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia was considered a very great privilege since former classes had never enjoyed a similar experience. Two other events worthy of mention were the kitchen party at the home of Ruth Ober, in Elizabethtown, and the day spent at Dublin Gap.

Now, as a class of thirty-four Seniors, we realize that our time together will be short. We have worked together, studied together, failed and succeeded together. Mr. Bechtel piloted us through the final year.

A house party at Mount Gretna brought the class into a closer acquaintanceship. Roller skating was the enjoyable sport there. The class enjoyed the hospitality of the Junior class at a banquet in Mount Joy, and also the Senior banquet at the Cheff's Place, near Anneville. Another long-to-be-remembered event was the Senior class play, the "Taming of the Shrew," presented on the tenth and eleventh of May. The final treat was the trip to New York.

These years of fellowship have meant much to each one of the class members. Mistakes have been made, but we hope that we have made our stumbling blocks stepping stones to success.

In Professor J. I. Baugher, our class advisor, we have found sympathy, understanding, and wise guidance. Not least in our memory in the good time spent in his home. The class wishes to extend sincere thanks to the teachers whose help and influence has meant so much along the way, and we extend the best wishes to the class of '29, and all those following which shall go out from the halls of the college which has meant so much to all of us.



SONG OF THE SENIORS

The day has come at last,
When to the storied past,
Our eyes we backward cast
Etown O Etown!

Now college days are done,
We see the morning sun
Athwart they old halls run
Etown O Etown!

We see the moonlight throw
Its mystic silver glow
O'er wall and walk and row
Etown O Etown!

We hear the chapel bell
Its mighty message tell
Over thy vitadel
Etown O Etown!

Oh, College on the Hill,
Thy spirit fingers still
On us, and always will
Etown O Etown!

Adown the winding years
In joys and hopes and fears,
Our pathway disappears
Etown O Etown!

All dark our future waits—
The lantern from thy gates
The darkness dissipated
Etown O Etown!

Still let thy spirit's hand
Safeguard our little band,
Point to a Promised Land
Etown O Etown!

—Paul I. Overdorf.



JANET AUSMUS

A. B. in Liberal Arts

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

*"Prudent, cautious, self-control
Is wisdom's root"—Burns.*

AFTER having taught History and Latin very successfully in the Middletown High School for several years, this sincere and industrious young lady came to Elizabethtown where she finished her college work in one semester. Janet is a native of Chambersburg and a graduate of Chambersburg High School. She spent two years at Cumberland Valley Normal School and several summer sessions at both Penn State and Temple University.

Since Janet is a day student, not many have become intimately acquainted with her but the big mystery to all of us is her evident interest in Florida. When Janet comes into the day student room on a Friday morning with her hair all curled and a large smile on her face, we know she is going visiting over the week-end. She says she is always sure she does not know her lesson—until called upon—and then proceeds to make a perfect recitation.

During the second semester, Janet has been teaching, but we doubt very greatly if she will continue to teach all her life, for she has a great interest in Florida, and we believe she will soon spend all her winters there.



AARON M. BAUGHER

A. B. in Education

NEW FREEDOM, PA.

MR. BAUGHER, at the present time principal of the New Freedom High School, took most of his work at Elizabethtown College during the Spring and Summer terms since 1919. As a teacher he spent several years in the rural schools, then three years in the New Freedom Grammar School, and is now principal of the New Freedom High School where he has been teaching for three years. His pre-college training was received in the Codorus Township High School and the Elizabethtown Academy.

Mr. Baugher is another of our married men, and is the happy father of a little roly-poly one-year-old son, "Buddy."

His desire is to continue in the educational work as teacher or supervisor.



ELLA BAUGHER

A. B. in Education

LINEBORO, MARYLAND

Member Student Volunteers (4); In Senior Play (4); Member Girls' Glee Club and Chorus (3 and 4); Member Senior Social Committee (4).

A docile disposition will with application, surmount every difficulty.—Maulius

WE are glad to have among our group of seniors this illustrious and well behaved lady. She demonstrates by her ardor, zeal, and aspiration the ideal of "having one's reach exceed one's grasp." Her pursuit of knowledge and her earnest effort to attain make her a desirable and companionable student.

Ella moves about in a quiet, unassuming way, fearing not hard work, but welcoming it. Not only does she display a serious scrupulous attitude but holds a fair amount of repressed humor and optimism which when aroused is expressed in modest laughter and mirthful song. Her versatility, adaptability, and effectual participation in social and educational affairs win for her an enviable distinction. She has gained a commendable record both as a student at college and as a teacher in the public schools of York Co. She intends to teach in High School in the coming year and from present indications we may expect to see her pursuing work in the university. Nothing short of success and achievement will be her lot.



RAYMOND R. BAUGHIER

A. B. in Education

LINDBORO, MARYLAND

Manager of Glee Club (4); Editor College Times (4); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4); Treasurer Literary Society (4); Gleemen Quartette (4); Volunteer Deputation Team (4).

"Fine manners are the mantles of a fine mind."

A YOUTH of poise, likeableness and executive ability, who enchants us with his wizardry of personality and the effectiveness of his pen, and who shows in his daily conduct the beauty of fine manners. Broad of culture, specialized as to a hobby, he lends himself readily to the task in hand. Critical as to modes of conduct, his silence and tact have encircled him in a cloud of power. Pompous and eloquent he has nobly won the Homeric Oratorical Peace Contest of 1927.

Having taught successfully for several years Raymond has chosen the class of 1928 for his advancement. He is a graduate of Codorus Township High School and bears his high school's honor with dignity.



A. B. in Education

JOHN BECHTEL

EAST BERLIN, PA.

Pres. of Senior Class (4); Member of Basket-ball Team (1 and 4); Pres. of Homerian Literary Society (4); Member Glee Club (2 and 4); Member Glee-men Quartette (4).

HERE is Johnny, the efficient president of the Senior class. He is a magnanimous, good-natured chap who has the happy faculty of making hosts of friends.

Johnny comes to us from York County. He takes an active part in all College activities, and is always on the firing line when called upon to do his bit for old E. C. He is exceedingly ambitious, a consistent worker, and a zealous student. He is looking forward to a position in the field of teaching.

As for Johnny's smile—well, there's something utterly irresistible in it. And he possesses a most beautiful voice. More than that, he has a great love for music and art. With all that, what couldn't Johnny do?

We feel confident of his success as a professor, and sure that he will smile his way through any difficulty.



A. B. in Liberal Arts

JOHN K. BERGMAN

GAR. PENNA.

That's making the sunshine ever, here—Riley

POSSEST of an excess of joyousness and bubbling over with a lively jollity, he is the best of optimists, never gloomy, never noticing the unharmonious sorrows of life, but always rising above them with a greater, kinder and deeper felt spirit. To preach, to speak, to make clear and carry out his messages of truth to his church audiences without the dryness and common place so frequent in so many cases is his life's ambition.

A varied and wide social school contact at Franklin and Marshall, and Albright colleges and two years of theological work at Moravian Seminary has given him a social vantage fitting admirably to his chosen work—the ministry.

And to enrich his life and be a source of inspiration in his work of shepherding his flock he chose a helpmeet, and was married with beautiful ceremony on the 24th of Dec. 1927.



WAYNE B. BLOUCH

A. B. in Education

LEBANON, PA

AT the opening of the second semester 1928 this interesting young man made his appearance at Elizabethtown College to join the senior class. The class feels gratified to have him as a fellow-graduate. Mr. Blouch has had a number of years teaching experience both as a Rural teacher and High School teacher. He is a former graduate at Millersville State Normal School. We know Mr. Blouch to be a very companionable and desirable classmate. His interests are varied and wide. We might well envy his reservedness and dignity as well as his scholarly attitude toward problems of vital importance in education. His rational judgment, comprehensiveness, initiative, workmanship, and aspirations, we predict, will inevitably lead to achievements which shall grow into great constructive service.



JOHN BRINSER

A. B. in Education

MIDDLETOWN, PENNA.

Chairman Social Committee (3 and 4); Member Senior Basket-ball Team (4); Captain Debating Team (4).

*A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.—Wordsworth.*

THIS gifted son of old E. C. hails from Middletown. Johnny can be well termed an all-around student because of his interests in all activities which the Hill affords.

Most of his work was pursued within the walls of E. C., except his sophomore year which was spent at West Chester Normal School. Johnny is a diligent and efficient worker, not only in classes, but in many other fields. For the past two years he has been chairman of the social committees, both class and school.

He is a member of the Senior basket-ball team where he shows his sportsmanship. He also has interests in the forensic field having been chosen captain of the debating team this year.

Nor is Johnny socially deficient for we find that he absents himself from the Hill many nights in a week because of an "irresistible attraction" at Lititz. One must admire him for his record.



HENRY C. BUCHER

A. B. in Liberal Arts

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

President Literary Association (4); President of Men's Student Council (4); Glee-men Quartette (3), (4); Debating (4); Manager, Basket-ball (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4).

*"Me for married life,
None of this single strife."*

FROM the activities listed above, anyone would conclude that Henry is a very versatile young man. He is a hard, consistent worker, possessed with a brilliant mind and a firm determination to attain the heights of learning. For proof of this we ask you to watch him come out of the library daily with about a dozen books under his arm.

In athletics he is just as earnest and enthusiastic as in the classroom. On the basket-ball floor he is a "whiz," and when Bucher gets the ball you can depend on it that it will go through the basket. Then, too, he is a star debater, having for every "why" a "wherefore." He convinced us all this year that the primary system of election should be abolished. And can he sing? The quartet would not be able to get along without his deep bass voice.

Henry is the proud father of a little daughter, Nancy, and her presence has brought much joy and sunshine into his little vine-clad cottage home in the orchard.



EDWIN R. DANNER

A. B. in Education

SPRING GROVE, PA.

MR. DANNER, though not present at school during the winter term, kept in close touch with the college activities, preparatory to his graduation with the class of '28. He has been teaching school for a number of years: his first experience was gained in the Roth School in York County; then after a year in the Elementary Grades in York, he secured a position in the York High School at which place he has taught for a number of years, and was teaching there this year.

Mr. Danner expects to continue in the teaching profession, for it is a work which he enjoys. However, he is planning also to pursue graduate work in a theological seminary. We feel confident of his success, for he is a very capable leader.



MILTON EBERLY

A. B. in Education

CORNWALL, PA.

V. Pres. Student Council (4).

"MILTY," the clever, the likeable, the jovial, hails from the town of Cornwall. He is a most studious and ambitious young man, though not so much so as to make him unsociable. He is famous for his dry wit and cleverness, and never fails to be interesting and entertaining. Where Milt is there's sure to be frolic and laughter.

We believe "Milty" to be very conscientious and sincere. He's capable and dependable, and always on hand when there's a good word to be said, or a last minute job to be attended to. They tell us he's quite a philosopher—a noble interest for a thinker like "Milty."

But don't forget it, he has always found time for social contact, and you can imagine the interest created when "Our College Times" reported the news of "Milty's" engagement. The class certainly wishes him much happiness and success, for we know that "Milty" deserves it.



A. B. in Education

MR. FEASER

MIDDLETOWN, PA.

MR. FEASER, while graduating with our class, was not with us during the school year. He has earned his degree by summer extension work. Those who know him remember him as a student who always had his work prepared.

He has been principal of the Elementary School in Middletown for ten years. He graduated from Dauphin High School and spent one year at Millersville Normal. He has also attended summer school at Susquehanna University. He will graduate with A. B. in Education. He later intends to work for his A. M. degree in Administrative Work at Columbia University.



EDWIN P. HERMAN

A. B. in Education

EPHRATA, PENNA.

College Times Staff (4); Critic of the Homeric Literary Society (4); Volley Ball (4); Tennis (4); Winner of Elizabeth Myer Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (4).

"Doubt is r'ly'ing once"—Descartes

BESIDES being a disciple of Descartes, Herman is something of a philosopher in his own right. Where there is argument to be heard you will often find Overdorf and Bechtel, but there you will always find Herman. His amazing vocabulary enables him to use words of incomprehensible profixity, well-calculated to awe his opponents into silence. We have not yet heard of any one who was convinced by his dialectics, but we are sure that the tonic of his criticism has forced many to clarify their thinking. Behind the good-natured chaffing and the pompous verbiage that are his delight, there is a depth of erudition and a keenness of speculation that gives him a lien to the term "brilliant." The range of his research is astounding—Herman can discourse with equal felicity upon philosophy, chemistry, psychology, osculation, or endocrinology, and he is a qualified tutor of French at the college. Socially—well, Herman is enigmatical but charged with potentialities.

Herman is a graduate of the Ephrate High School and of Millersville State Normal School, and after two years spent in teaching in the mountains of western Maryland, and extensive travels in the South, he came to Elizabethtown College to complete his A. B. requirements.



MARY HYKES

A. B. in Liberal Arts

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Member Debating Team (3); President Y. W. W. A. (4); Student Volunteer (3), (4); Secretary Student Volunteers (3); Member of Chorus (3), (4); Member Student Council (3), (4).

IN Mary we find a personality complete and beautiful. If Mary is your friend you have a friend indeed, for she possesses those qualities which lend sweetness to friendship.

Kindness radiates from her life. And judging from her associations on dormitory and campus, and the hosts of friends that she has won we cannot be presumptuous in saying that Mary's life is being lived for "others."

She is a very able student, and possesses executive ability and that power which wins confidence. Mary's dream is to bring light and hope to her darker brothers and sisters across the waters who have not yet learned to know and love her Christ. We know that in such a field she will be happy.

*Would you know someone whose smile
Makes the day and life worthwhile?
Would you know someone whose cheer
Encourages and casts out fear?
It is Mary.*



EARL S. KIPP

A. B. in Liberal Arts

NEWPORT, PA.

President of Y. M. W. A. (4); Student Council (4); Debating Team (4); Senior Play Cast (4); Reporter to College Times (4); Basket-ball Team (4); Lyric Quartet (2 and 4); Student Volunteer (2 and 4).

MR. KIPP was rather a bashful boy when first he came to E. C., but it was only a matter of time until he became acclimated, and became an interested student and hall-mate. His interests are varied, though the ministry has made the strongest appeal. His sincerity, consistency of purpose, and steadiness in endeavor, have ably equipped him for that field.

Earl has taught school successfully for several years, and expects to continue teaching. He has proved a very capable leader in school activities. He is a zealous student, a thinker, and a man who is honest with himself and with others. His social interests have been by no means slighted, and we all join in wishing "Kipp" the traditional success.



A. B. in Education

M. LEE KLOPP

Brownstown, Pa.

MR. KLOPP is another of our seniors who was not at school during the regular school term. However, we have learned much of the active part he has taken in the life of the community in which he lives, and judge his excellent ability from the various lines of work in which he has participated. After one year's experience in a rural school he taught in the grades for several years, and then became principal of the West Earl High School in Brownstown, which position he now holds.

He has been active in Sunday School work as a teacher, superintendent, and also as president of the Young People's Division.

He was a member of the Brownstown baseball team for eight years, and coach of the High School basket ball team. So it is evident that Mr. Klopp has had a lively interest in all community projects.

His desire is to continue in educational work.



L. KATHLEEN LANDIS

A. B. in Education

PARADISE, PENNA.

*"Around her shone
The nameless charms unmarked by her alone"—Byron*

THIS blue-eyed, dark-haired lassie comes to us from Leaman Place, Pa. She is a graduate of Paradise High School and Millersville Normal School and is now teaching at her Alma Mater—Paradise High. She has spent three summer terms here on the Hill. She is able to do anything from handling boys in high school (and out) to knowing how to use a cook book successively.

"Kay" is the personification of all the qualities that we admire in any character. She is one who is really studious, and yet all her diligence in no way interferes with her capacity to be a delightful and entertaining companion. "Kay's" motto seems to be "It is better to wear out than to rust out," for no idle moments exist for her. She is always full of ideas and always ready to carry them out.

Although Kathleen has not been with us during the regular term, those who have learned to know her during the summer terms have learned to love her.



A. B. in Education

LUTHER B. MEARIG

LITITZ, P.A.

Captain Debating Team (4); Basket-ball (4).

MR. MEARIG, eager to increase his store of knowledge, joined our group of seniors to finish his course in Education this year. He is a graduate of Lititz High School and has had three years of teaching experience in the public schools of Lancaster County.

Mearig is noted for his power of discrimination and cognizance of the question at issue. He believes in getting to the root of the matter in order to become enlightened, and approaches his problems with a kind of a philosophical turn of mind and puts them to a severe test of analysis.

He is one of our forceful, convincing, debaters who displays a remarkable comprehensiveness of the facts in the case. We have also noted his efficiency in his services as a member of the social committee. His sincerity, frankness, punctuality, industry, and broadmindedness, make him a distinct member of the senior class.

After teaching in some High School for a few years Mr. Mearig expects to pursue work in the University. We feel that a responsible position is awaiting him, and we expect to see him in the future favorably representing our class.



B. S. in Economics

ARTHUR S. MILLER

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Treasurer (4); Manager Men's Debating Association (4); Member Debating Team (3 and 4); Vice President of Y. M. C. A. (4).

*"Let's have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and sodawater, the day after."—Byron.*

HERE we have a pleasant, affable, courteous gentleman—a truly worthy addition to the class. After graduating from Elizabethtown High School, Art gained valuable experience teaching in a rural school for one year. He then spent two summers in school and entered the class as a Junior.

One would almost suspect Art of being a victim of the "Wanderlust" as shown in his summer's hike to Nebraska. However, he is stable enough to be one of our very forceful debaters, always upholding the Negative side of the question nobly. We believe that Art would also make a good preacher.

Although he takes an interest in school activities we suspect him of having a deeper interest elsewhere. But, knowing Art as we do, we wonder—who is the lucky one? Be that as it may, we feel assured of Art's success in any line of work he may follow, and the best wishes of the class of '28 go with him.



JAMES MILLER

B. S. in Economics

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Member Basket-ball Team (4); Pres. of Class (3); Member of Chorus (3).

"Some night I'll awake and find myself famous."

J"IM" is one of the original members of the class, and has seen her on both calm and restless seas. He is a most industrious and ambitious young man, his interests being mainly in the business field. Laying aside the opinions of others he stands by his own convictions.

He is interested in all school and class activities and is a member of the Senior basket-ball team. To him is accredited the fact that "Our College Times" is always on time.

In our Junior year "Jim" was president of the class, during which time we truly learned to know him and appreciate his executive ability.

In the social world, "Jim" is a "Beau Brummel," and the fairer sex is his weakness, but "Jim" has taken to specializing, as can be seen by his frequent visits to the President's house.



JOHN R. MUMAW

A. B. in Liberal Arts

HARRISONBURG, VA.

MR. MUMAW, now a member of the faculty at the Eastern Mennonite School in Harrisonburg, Virginia, was with us on the Hill during several summer terms. He has been a very active church worker and especially interested in Young People's Division work.

Prior to his work in Virginia, he taught several years in a rural school in Ohio, near Wooster, the place of his birth.

Mr. Mumaw has contributed stories to the "Youth's Companion," and has taken an active part in the literary activities at the Eastern Mennonite School. And we find him no less a music lover, for he was a member of several quartets and choruses at the same school.

Having been elected Bible teacher at the E. M. S. last spring he expects to continue that work as well as the directing of the Bible Correspondence School, a department of the same institution.



RUTH OBER

A. B. in Education

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

Chorus (1); Secretary Homerian (3); Debating Team, "Times" Staff (3); Manager Girls' Debating Team, President Student Council, Secretary Homerian (4); Basket-ball and Tennis (1), (2), (4).

THE class of 1928 is proud to have among its members the daughter of the president of the college. That distinction, however, has not kept Ruth from being very human and very likeable, and besides being one of the most illustrious, she has also been one of the most popular members of the class.

After spending two years at Elizabethtown, Ruth was to experience for two years the vicissitudes of a teacher, and she emerged successful and smiling. Back of her typical "Happy-go-lucky" attitude are talents and abilities that have been recognized and rewarded; and she has done excellent work in several important offices, particularly as the manager of the girl's debating team.

The forlorn students who have been marooned at the college over the holidays will testify to her hospitality. Her vivacity and charm, and her willingness to "use her influence" have won her a warm place in the hearts of her many friends. Her abilities as a teacher are bound to win her a place of distinction in the teaching profession—if she chooses to follow it.



PAUL I. OVERDORF

A. B. in Education

JERSEY SHORE, PENNA.

Glee Club (4); Baseball (4); Tennis (1, 2, 4); Debating Teams (2 and 4); Basketball (2 and 4); Editor College Times (2).

*"Man is stranger to his own research,
He knows not whence he comes or whether goes."—l'oltaire*

THAT he reads and reads well is characterization enough. His curious unlook into all fields has given him an enviable cultivated culture, and a deeper, finer, nobler, self hood—the self of tolerance—piercing the shams of imposed theology with his keen mind, he has laid bare with a fierce fury and utter frankness, the low and shameful hypocrisies of his age. With a liking for sports he has so delightfully chosen tennis as his favorite. Fond of argument he surprises us with his elusive and meaningful wordiness and shares his real fount of hidden power with us all.

One year teaching experience, graduation from his home high school and attendance at the U. of Va. constitute his precollege training.



D. VICTOR SHANK

A. B. in Education

NEW FREEDOM, PA.

OUR class is very fortunate in having Mr. Shank to graduate with us. He has gained for himself an enviable reputation for teaching in the schools of York County and in other schools in Pennsylvania.

Although he was not with us regularly during his senior year, he has radiated a pleasing personality and showed a keen sense of intellect and humor while he was attending school here. Mr. Shank has taken work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Gettysburg. He taught in the public schools of Philadelphia for a number of years; two years he was principal of the schools of Shrewsbury, Pa., and at the present time he is teaching History and Mathematics in the New Freedom High School.

Mr. Shank is a very capable man, whether in the classroom, in church activities, or in business. The class of '28 wishes him much success.



BELLE SPANGLER

A. B. in Education

BOILING SPRINGS, PA.

Class Vice-president, Student Council (1); Class Secretary (2); Class Secretary, Chorus, Student Council (3); Class Secretary; President of the Y. W. C. A., Chorus, Secretary Student Council (4); Basket-ball and Tennis.

BELLE holds the distinction of being the only girl of the original class of 1928 who has been at the college for an uninterrupted four year course. During those four years she has established an enviable reputation for tranquillity of temper and unflinching kindness and considerateness.

She is a talented reader and pianist, and, despite her low voice and quiet demeanor, she has been among the moving spirits at every class function. Her ability has been repeatedly acknowledged by the class and the college, which have elected her to many important offices as will be seen by the list above.

In every phase of the college life she has entered she has served with a zeal, efficiency, and loyalty worthy of both commendation and emulation. She has all the characteristics that go to make a successful nurse, and that is her ambition.



WILLIAM SWEITZER

A. B. in Education

NEW FREEDOM, PA.

President of Athletic Association (4); Attorney for the Homeric Literary Society (4); Glee Club, Volunteers (4); Basket-ball and track (1), (2), (4).

AFTER establishing an enviable record as an athlete during his first two years at Elizabethtown College, Sweitzer left college at the end of his Sophomore year in 1925. By his capable management of the Shrewsbury High School for two years he demonstrated teaching ability no less outstanding than his athletic accomplishments. Summer school work at Elizabethtown enabled him to return to college as a senior.

If "Bill" has any enemies, we have yet to hear about them; his friends are legion. As president of the college athletic association he has been the first to come out with a frank and straightforward appeal for football and a modified program of inter-collegiate athletics at Elizabethtown. His recommendation has enlisted almost unanimous support among the student body because of his unquestioned common sense and sincerity of purpose.

Sweitzer has sterling qualities not only as an athlete and administrator, but also as a scholar, and he ranks high in class where none ranks low. Despite his serious mien he has an inexhaustible reserve of quiet good humor that those who know him will discover.



BENJAMIN F. TEETER

A. B. in Education

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Debating Team (4).

*"The world well tried—the sweetest thing in life
Is the unclouded welcome of a wife."—Willis.*

THIS is one of our married men. His education is of a more complete type than that of most of the men in our class, having had experiences wide and varied. We find that he spent a number of years at the Blue Ridge Academy and later spent a few years there in College. He served in the U. S. Army for one year, and then taught in the public schools of Allegheny County, Md. for four years. This year we were glad to receive him into our ranks, for we discover him to be a reputable, worthy, and honorable student.

Mr. Teeter is a quiet, studious, conscientious, sort of student who is not satisfied until a problem is clarified beyond any probability of a fallacy.

He is one of our logical, keen, and comprehensive debaters, and rational in his thinking. He possesses a strong determination which is a valuable asset in attaining success. Idleness to him is drudgery, while work is a pleasant companion. Pressing onward and upward is characteristic of his ambition.



A. B. in Education

NORA TOMS

MYERSVILLE, MD

College Times Staff (4): Basketball (3): Dramatics (4).

*"Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms
Strong and content I travel the open road."—H'hitman.*

THIS quotation shows her roaming instinct, her restlessness, and cravings for excitements, her endless drive for unrestrained expression of her desires. Gay and care-free, she seldom finds life horsem, and bears into her seeming optimism the element of pleasure. She is witty and talkative to no mean degree, and bears the essences of the romantic and hospitable South.

Nora comes to us from the "land of the sky" where the slow mountain streams trickle, trickle onward to the wide, wide seas. She has attended Blue Ridge College, and has with all one year of successful teaching in her home county.



SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT
APPEAR IN THE ETONIAN

MISS GERTRUDE M. TAYLOR
BLUMINGDALE, PA.,
B. S. in Commercial

MR. SCOTT KNAUB
MANCHESTER, PA.,
A. B. in Education

MR. NOAH GOOD
MOHNTON, PA.,
A. B. in Liberal Arts

MISS CORA KRAYBILL
ELIZABETHTOWNS, PA.,
A. B. in Education

6887







The good old days



Shopping!



THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

FROM childhood to maturity and thence to old age—such is the course of the normal human life. And for those who have spent some years in College, those years are the cogs about which the whole span of life seems to revolve.

It has often been said that the initial year at College is the happiest one of life, because of the newness and the mystery of it all. I believe those of us who entered in the fall of '25 can corroborate and relish such a conception of it. As a large class we entered, and with all due ceremony were established on dorms and campus, in classroom, and organization, until real vital interest was awakened and stimulated. Our organization came after we had lived for several weeks of varied interests in the shadow of collegiate endeavors. Mr. Clarence Fry, a former member of the Academy, was elected to hold the reins of leadership during that first new year. Miss Conner was named as the class scribe. And for our class advisor we were introduced to Prof. J. Z. Herr, the business manager of the college, who has been an interested and much loved participant in all class affairs.

It is needless to say that the social occasions of the school as well as the class were the features of interest and anxiety for us as Freshmen; our class banquet and the Spring entertainment at Prof. Herr's cottage in Mount Gretna, being the enjoyable parties of that first year.

As Sophomores our class was, of course, smaller, but we still had a hardy, cooperative group, who after the trials of the first year, were prepared and eager for the advent of Sophomore duties and pleasures. The office of President that year was most capably filled by Gallen Kilhefner, of Ephrata. He proved to be a very efficient executor and leader.

Many of our number assumed the responsibility of practice teaching preparatory to receiving their Standard certificate for teaching.

The most noteworthy of all our functions was the trip to the Sesqui-Centennial, in Philadelphia. It was an unexpected treat and most delightfully planned. Other socials of interest were held throughout the year, each one, as well as the constant contacts on "dorm" and campus, was but a means of strengthening the tie already beginning to band us together.

And this year, as Juniors, and far on the road toward graduation, the number dwindled down to only fifteen, but the bands were by no means severed. As workers together in the publication of the *Etonian*, we had a common interest and a common responsibility. This year marked the transition of the sponsoring of the Yearbook from the Senior to the Junior Class.

However, the Junior year brought Junior parties, too. Our first fête of interest was the famous mid-winter strawride. A crisp November night, and a large knowing moon, left indelible memories.

The big event was the banquet given in honor of the Seniors at Stumpf's Restaurant in Mount Joy. It was a gala occasion and one of zest and fine social atmosphere.

We have our Senior year yet to look forward to. We are thinking of it and of its responsibilities. We trust that just as these three years have been so full of joy and service, our last year of college life may be one of great blessing and help to us, and that as we near the goal, our graduation, we may go out an earnest group of young folks ready to take the place among men for which our College life offered preparation.



KATHRYN DETWEILER

Religious Editor of Etonian (3); Member Ladies' Quartet (3); Member Ladies' Glee Club (3); Member of Chorus (3); Secretary of Homeric Literary Society (3).

Kathryn is one of the few members who joined us in our Junior year. She came to us with the experience of a rural school teacher, having spent two years in the school-room.

Her deep contralto voice has a charm for all lovers of music, and she has been quite indispensable to musical activities on the "Hill". She also takes an active part in the religious life of the school. But, we cannot say that she leads altogether a Stoic life, for with her serious nature is blended a store of droll humor which keeps her life full of color.



DOROTHY E. HAMILTON

Assistant Editor, Etonian (3); Typist for Etonian (3).

"Dot" is a zealous and proficient stenographic student, a resident of Elizabethtown, who joined our Freshman ranks as a day-student after graduating from the Elizabethtown High School.

"Dot" is a sweet-tempered, congenial, and fun-loving sort of a girl, always ready for jollity and eager to share in the fun. She has her serious moods, however, for she ranks well as a student, and takes part in school activities with graceful mien.

We have not learned to know "Dot" as well as those who have shared "dorm" life with us, but we are inclined to believe that life holds quite a bit of sunshine for her and much of interest as well.



WALTER E. THOME

Business Manager of *Etonian* (3); Art Editor of *Etonian* (3); Ass't. Editor of *College Times* (3); President of *Homerian Literary Society* (3); Tennis Manager (2); Manager *College Store*, and Postmaster (3).

"Thome" is our busy fellow. He had various experiences before coming to us in his Sophomore year, having been a member of the police force, and having traveled extensively in the United States and in Canada. He is planning to teach art and manual training in one of our outlying possessions.

"Doc" used to tell us he had no time for women, but luckily (we think) for him he has at last been smitten. And he delights in telling us now that his former aloofness was all a mistake. We heartily agree!

WILBUR BEAHM

Secretary-Treasurer *Debating Association* (3); Assistant Business Manager, *Etonian* (3); Social Editor, *Etonian* (3); Assistant Editor of *College Times* (3); Chairman of Social Committee of Jr. Class (3).

The class of '29 is proud to claim this versatile young man among the "sons so noble". He comes from the hills of Western Pennsylvania, and has proved to be brilliant and energetic as a student. "Wilb" is the only minister that the class has to boast of.

Not only has he excelled in the classroom, but also in sports having won for the class the championship cup in tennis.

Wilbur taught successfully for several years, and we prophecy a splendid teaching career ahead of him.



NOAH J. FUHRMAN

Assistant Circulating Manager College Times (2); Volley Ball (2), (3); Captain Basketball, (3); Manager Quoits (2); Track (2); Joke Editor Etonian (3).

Noah is one of the most likeable fellows in our class—despite his irresistible love of teasing. He is quite energetic, gets lots of fun out of life, and is quite a favorite among the ladies. One would scarcely recognize in him the bashful boy who came to E. C. three years ago.

Noah is active in sports, and shines especially on the volley ball court. He is a good student, having made some praiseworthy records in scholastics.

Noah claims a host of friends on College Hill. We believe that his unflinching good humor will see him safely through many a struggle.

SARA L. CONNER

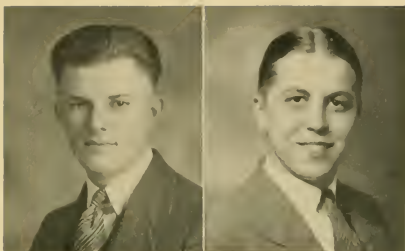
Editor-in-chief of the Etonian (3); Member Debating Team (2), (3); Vice-President Y.W.C.A. (3); Asst. Editor College Times (2); Reporter to College Times (1), (3); Member Chorus (1), (2); Secretary of Class (1), (2); Winner Homeric Oratorical Contest (2); Member Student Council (3).

"Sezzie", one of our most attractive, industrious, and ambitious lassies, is a representative of our capital city. Her pleasant disposition is quite captivating.

"Sezzie" in never seen idle, for when she has a few spare moments she gives way to her love of poetry by curling up in a comfy chair with a box of chocolates beside her, to read from her most treasured volume.

She is unexcelled in her speaking ability, having won the Homeric Oratorical Contest in her Sophomore year, and held prominent places on the debating team during her Sophomore and Junior years.

Despite her independent air we all conclude she is the best of pals.



ROSCOE M. THOME

Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Student Council (2); Advertising Manager College Times (3); Athletic Manager (2).

Roscoe is following the Pre-Medical course, and we expect him to be a great figure in the world of medicine some day. He is continually encouraged by a little blonde nurse whom we predict to be the sharer of the glories of the doctor's career. for "Doc" always did say he loved the "Mabel"-tree best of all nature's beauties.

"Doc" is considered a fine boxer, having been schooled in boxing by Joe Dundee, now welterweight champion of the world at Camp Meade, Maryland. He displays his leadership and sportsmanship in being manager of the Milton Grove Baseball Club which has scored many victories.

EARL CASSEL

Alumni Editor, Etonian (3); Literary Editor, Etonian (3); Reporter to College Times (3).

Earl is our class Nord, light-haired and blue-eyed, studious, quiet, and always willing to lend a helping hand. His smile is most fetching.

Not only do we see Earl active in his studies, but we find him interested in sports as well. He served efficiently on the volley ball court, and shows considerable interest in basket ball.

The teaching profession has claimed one year of Earl's time, and he has gained a splendid reputation as a teacher. We predict for Earl an interesting future.



MAY L. STRAYER

Manager Girl's Glee Club (3); Member of Chorus (1), (2), (3); Music Editor of Etonian (3); Snapshot Editor of Etonian (3); Member Ladies Quartet (1), (2), (3).

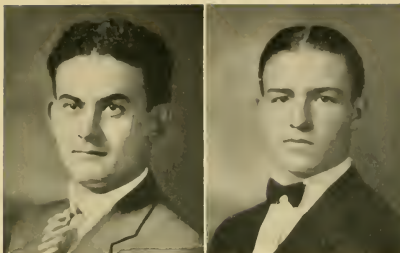
May is our only representative of the great, throbbing metropolis, New York. Although her home is in Brooklyn, she has spent much time amid the buzz and roar of life in the great city. She is likewise the only one of our class to have spent four years at E. C. in the Academy prior to her college work.

May is our song-bird. Music on College Hill has always been heightened by her beautiful soprano voice. In quartets, glee clubs, or choruses, she has always carried the leading parts, and we predict for her nothing less than a brilliant future as she takes a prominent place among the world's most beautiful singers.

WILBUR CASSEL

Class President (3); Student Council (2); Volunteer Group (3); College Times (3); Debating (3); Basketball (1), (2), (3), Captain (2); Manager Baseball (2), (3); Volley Ball; Tennis.

"Bud" who is our popular Class President has returned for his last two years of college after an absence of two years, during which time he was teaching school. "Bud" is an all-around good fellow who takes an active part in all affairs. While being interested in athletics and social affairs, skating is "Bud's" hobby. As "Bud" glides through life as he has been seen gliding over Lake Placida we see only a rosy future and a successful career ahead of him.



PAUL ESHELMAN

Class Treasurer (1), (3); Vice President (2); Summer Store Manager (2); Student Council (3); Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Male Quartet (1), (2), (3).

Paul has been called the "shick of summer school." We have no further explanation—except to say that with Esh's good nature, fund of humor, and willingness to help, he could not fail to be popular.

"Esh" is the possessor of a fine tenor voice; a radio artist. And a specimen of physical perfection.

We sometimes say that "an Esh without a Buick would not be an Esh at all", and that's the way we feel about Paul.

He is bound to go far, and his ability as music director and singer will beyond a doubt find "Esh" a place in our world of music some day.

HIRAM FRYSDNGER

Vice President of Class (3); Treasurer Welfare Association (2); College Times (2), (3); Student Council (2); Athletic Editor of Etonian (3); Volley Ball (2), (3); Basket Ball (1), Captain (2), (3).

This bright, dignified young lad comes from the vicinity of Harrisburg. He is a man of few words but means everything he says. Hiram possesses special ability in chemistry, mathematics, and athletics. He has the field of science so well mastered that he has charge of the chemistry Laboratory certain periods each week. Without Hiram the class would be lost when it comes to athletics, especially basket ball. However, our friend has one weakness; he "loves" to go to Neffsville.

May success and happiness be yours in your life work is the sincere wish of your class-mates.



JOHN STERNE

Editor College Times (3); Literary Editor, Etonian, (3); Member Student Volunteers (2), (3); Reporter to College Times (1), (2).

In John we behold our literary man. As a poet he has won quite a reputation, having published several books of poems besides the many appearing in the issues of the College Paper. His marked ability won for him the noble position of Editor of the College Times.

In athletics Sterne is our faithful center, helping to bring to his team many victories. Besides being one of literary and athletic ability he has done much work with his hands in the line of wood-working, giving much aid in completing the new Y.M.C.A. room in Fairview Apartments.

And, lest we forget, Sterne's social nature is not warped!

MYRLE R. EBRIGHT

Snap-shot editor of Etonian (3); Secretary Class (3); Reporter College Times (3); Member Chorus (2); Member Student Council (3).

"Jimmy" came to us in her Freshman year a winsome, rimping slip of a girl, with a bit of pensiveness and dash of fun which we found quite irresistible.

As a musician, Jimmy is outstanding, especially because of the creative force back of it. We feel in her an indefinable something which gives her charm, a bit of the will-o'-the-wispness about her which makes folks reproach and yet love her.

She is preparing to teach Latin after her four year College work and then go on to the Conservatory to finish music. We feel sure that some day Jimmy's dreams will come true and we will hear of her as a famous pipe organ player.



ANNE M. SNYDER

Our beautiful blonde Anne came to E. C. last fall, after having taught three years in the High School in Coudersport, a delightful little aristocratic village near the New York border line.

Anne is tall, well poised, and bafflingly reserved to all but her closest friends, who have found in her a ready pal, full of jest and winsomeness. She has suffered much, we believe, but her glorious optimism has transcended all of that and given her "blue skies" and a bright outlook in life. When Anne is gay, the mischief in her dancing blue eyes is irresistible. And when she drops back into one of her silent moods the depths in those same blue eyes seem unfathomable.

Just to say that "she lives among us and yet apart from us" expresses in only a degree the mystery of many things concerning Anne about which we may only wonder.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

LET us pause for awhile, turn back the pages of time, and briefly review the most notable events that have occurred during our two years stay at Elizabethtown College. In September 1926 we entered the College and for days wandered around the buildings awed at the strangeness of everything. Most of us were strangers to each other but in a short time the upper classmen made us feel at home. We soon organized, choosing Wayne Keller, a very capable young man, for our president. From the beginning we took part in the school activities and showed our ability in athletic and literary lines. Our biggest social function was the trip to Havre-de-Grace, Wilmington, and Dupont Gardens. The day ended by a wine roast and marshmellow toast at Professor Wengers.

In September 1927 we realized that we had become Sophomores, when we again wished to distinguish ourselves in all branches of school life. Members of our class shone in basketball and tennis. Our most important social was the hobo party in Givler's barn. Some of us are looking forward to two more years, but many expect to take their places in the schoolrooms next year.

HIGHSPOTS FROM A SOPHOMORE DIARY

ELECTION—Today our class chose its president. We elected Bob Meckley, the smallest fellow we had, for no one would think of picking quarrels with him no matter what the rest of us did. Of course we elected three big officers to back him up if we ever did get in a scrap. He's fine; he always calls class meetings after we've eaten a lot so the committee can put over their stuff.

CHAPEL—Some say the Sophs are always getting in mischief so this morning we proved that we could assume Miss Martin's brand of conduct, too. Our whole Bible class recited Psalms 15 and 24 with much expression, as we were told. Everyone listened well, for the mistakes, I suppose.

TUG OF WAR—This afternoon the Freshies took the creases out of the Sophomores' trousers when they pulled them through the lake. Last year we gave the Juniors a bath so of course they cheered the Freshmen, but our girls cheered as much as they. Most of the Seniors were too dignified to help us along. Even though we had fewer men—no, we had more men, theirs were only boys—we put up a good fight.

TEXNIS—The Sophomores aren't outclassed on the tennis court, either. Irene Royer took the girls tennis championship and Clyde Wenger and Dick Jacobs were runners up in the boys finals. In the mixed doubles the Sophomores came out first, also.

PARTY—Tonight all the Soph's put on their old glad rags, changed from diligent students into happy-go-lucky, ne'er-do-well hobos and went to the barn party. Peg says, "It was swe-e-l." The whole Acres family was there, Greasy Liz, and some disreputable bums too. We all played a lot of snappy games and ate all we could manage. Some of us drank so much cider that we feared we might turn into geysers. That combined with Professor Wenger's story of his thrilling experiences made it a night to be remembered.

FUN—We Soph's don't believe in letting our studies interfere in our education so occasionally we step out. One evening three of us plus went to see Uncle Tom's Cabin but Uncle Tom got bashful and didn't appear. It gave us a chance to get up to date in our campusology course at least. When it is considered safe for three or four of us to go with a responsible person without a chaperone we go to football games or follow our own basketball teams. Then too, the moonlight always starts something on college hill.

LATEST COMPARISON

- PUNCTUAL as an Eclipse—Mickey Neuhauser.
Optimistic as a seed sellers catalogue—Anne Snyder.
Temperate as Al Smith—Mary Zigler.
Sunny as the sunshine itself—Sara Brandt.
Ever ready as a taxi in a movie—Mary Givler.
Happy as a blue bird—Betty Wolf.
Quiet as a cricket—Sara Ream.
Like a tennis ball; the harder you hit her the higher she bounces—Edyth Ar-
buckle.
Meek as Moses?—Lois Forney.
Fast as a caterpillar on fresh tar—Esther Baker.
Loquacious as Bill Nye—Marion Geist.
So still you can hear the spiders gnash their teeth—Ellis Reber.
Busy as a bee—Ruth Eby.
As full of hologna as Lebanon—Mark Kreider.
Deep as quick sand—Norman Reber.
As courteous as Emily Post's ideal—Mr. Jenkins.
Exhausted as a flat tire from keeping Wilbur buds out of Wolf traps—Mary
Hershey.
Entertaining as a good novel—Irene Royer.
Snappy as a turtle—Anna Bishop.
Bright as a silver dollar—Grace Blough.
Lonely as the last rose of summer—Pauline Anderson.
Friendly as a fat little puppy—Beulah Weaver.
Hopeless as a fly in Molasses—Bill Thome.
Making as much progress as a snail going backwards on wet asphalt—Alvin
Kinard.
Serious as the ten commandments—Florence Miller.
School for Scandal—Elizabethtown College.



Fancy Non-Stop Light



Into the Future
Our Sp. King

Hens



Henry



Mr. New Year



WENGER
ALL A-ROUND FOLLOW

Hunting Herbels



LECRONE

JACOBS



A
Good Bargain
— but gone



MECKLEY



Let's Land



LEHN



Always Goin'

Our Famous Day Student



"Esh"

St. of U.S.

Lost in fog





SOPHOMORE DAY

PRAYER



6:45



6:30

BREAKFAST RUSH



MEETING

10:00 A.M.

PRACTICE TEACHER



CAMPUS LOGY



EATS



SPORT



1 P.M. BIOLOGY?



RECITATION?



4:06 P.M.







FRESHMAN CLASS

"No victory without Labor."

Colors: Purple and White.

Flower: White American Beauty Rose

<i>President</i>	BENJAMIN HOFFMAN
<i>V. President</i>	RICHARD STRAYER
<i>Secretary</i>	JESSIE WOODWARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	GRACE SLOOP

THE largest Freshman Class ever enrolled in Elizabethtown College entered in the fall of 1927 with 50 members, and organized on the 27th of September.

The first event recorded in the Freshman annals, the victory over the Sophomores in the tug-o-war at Lake Placida, was followed by victories in volley ball and basket-ball. Many of the members have come to us as honor students from high schools, making the class distinctive in literary as well as musical genius. The social functions held at intervals throughout the year made the College year a very happy one.

FRESHMAN CHARACTERIZATION

- ELIZABETH ALEXANDER—"Tiny", red of cheek, and calm of manner, is quiet at times, but never-the-less full of fun. She will sometime be "Somebody's capable stenog."
- HELEN AXE—"Billy" is the tallest of our girls and far famed for her gay good nature. She comes to us from York, and is pursuing the Liberal Arts Course.
- EVELYN BELL—"Bell" came to us from Potstown—the result of someone's (?) persuasion. She is studious and likeable, and a very able guard on the Basketball team.
- ORPHA BOLLINGER—"Orphy" is one of our tall graceful girls, always happy and ready for fun. She is a good student, has the cutest legs, and fine personality.
- ELIAS F. BRIGTHILL—"Brighie" hails from Lebanon County, and takes an active part in all musical activities. He was also a "sub" on the Freshman Boys' Basket-ball team.
- LILLIAN BROWN—"Brookie" is our dark-eyed North Carolina girl, and possessive of a most delightful brogue. Her wit and fun-loving nature have won for her a host of friends on College Hill.
- DOLOTHY BRUMGARD—"Dot" is a jolly and kindy member of the Freshmen class. She is ever willing to "do her bit." But, why does she cheer for the seniors?
- J. TROSTLE CROTHAMEL—"Crony" is our nimble and graceful center on the Basket-ball team. He is sociable, but his thoughts are with "Shorty" who lives back home.
- KATHERINE DIXON—"Kitty" has a sweet, sincere smile and goes about her duties in a careful, honest manner. She never talks about her affairs—but you never can tell.
- WALTER EBERSOLE—Ebersole is one of the married men of our class. He has a rather quiet disposition, which, we believe will but enhance his efficiency as a teacher.
- CATHERINE EICHELBERGER—Catherine has one of the biggest hearts in the Freshman class. A good comrade, a cheerful smile, and a tireless worker, spells "Kitty."
- NAOMI FORTIN—Here is a small girl with a great big appetite, and one of the most care free in the class. She has won her way into the hearts of her classmates by her keen wit and sense of humor.
- ETHEL MARGARET FRY—Ethel loves to dote on things and persons. She is fond of music and is especially interested in the field of nursing. Ethel is a very good student.
- ROBERT GIBBLE—"Gib" the kid who hails from Lititz has proved his ability as an orator and an athlete. He takes an active part in all social affairs on the hill.
- LEORAINE GROFF—"Larry" is rather quiet, artistic, and has a sense of dry wit which makes her loved by all. She loves nature and says her hobbies are walking and painting.
- KATHARINE HUBER—Katherine is one of our stars in English composition, and an excellent student. Jersey Shore is the home of industrious, pleasant, and smiling Katherine.
- HELEN HEISEY—When one hears an individual, outstanding laugh, Helen is nearby. Helen is generous, and a sincere friend.
- ERMA HESHEA—A merry word, a jolly smile, that's Erma. Her favorite subjects are English and French. Erma also shows her ability on the floor in basket-ball.
- BENJAMIN HOFFMAN—Considerable confidence has been placed in this man for the Freshman class has elected him as their pilot for the year. "Ben" is active in all Athletics and has proved his ability especially on the Basket-ball team.
- CATHERINE HOFFMAN—Calm, capable, dependable, with a delightful sense of humor is Catherine. She is a real asset to the intellectual celebrities of her class.
- AMOS HUMME—"Hummer" who comes to us highly recommended from Manheim High is increasing his store of knowledge in the field of scientific research. We are told he spent his entire Christmas vacation working off his Chemistry Experiments.
- MAKLIN KAYLO—If you see a well-built gentleman with his hair sheked down, taking rather long strides across the Campus, you may know this is "Kaylor." He is an energetic member of the Day student body.
- HOWARD KERR—When it comes to "pluck" Kerr has it because he is one of the few students at P. C. taking his pre-medical work in two years.
- MAX KIN—"K.og" is the attendant of her kind, in together quite often and furnishes out a good great pep on the third floor of Alpha hall. Besides musical inclinations, she has a good flow of words, and a kind, sympathetic nature.

FRESHMAN CHARACTERIZATION—Continued

- KATHERINE LANDIS—"Kitty" occupies the sunparlor of Alpha Hall with another "Kitty". She is a fair, dark-eyed lass who dreams quite a bit. However, she not only dreams. Kitty shows excellent sportsmanship in all activities.
- GLADYS LEHMAN—"Glad," the most quiet and reserved girl in the Day Student Room, comes from Middletown every morning. She is lovable, alert, and energetic.
- GERTRUDE MAPEIRS—"Gertie" a fair, blue-eyed member of our class comes from Harrisburg. She is an industrious student but always has time to help along a good cause. A melodious voice, and a good nature are her priceless possessions.
- CORA ESTELLE OELIC—Ever hear "Corky" sing? It is an outlet for her cheerful and vivacious personality. "Corky" not only sings but has a rippling laugh all her own.
- GERTRUDE POETHKE—"Trudie", a new little girl in our midst, comes to us from away across the sea. She is ever laughing at our attempts to speak German. She has made friends with everyone on the Hill.
- VERA ROOP—"Roopy" is a lover of sport, fun, and letter-writing. As cheer-leader she never fails to be a booster with lots of pep. She shows the same enthusiasm when it is possible to go home over a week-end, but there is a reason.
- WILLIAM SCHNEFITMAN—This gentleman is the official female taxi driver for E. C. He has been given his initial introduction into the body of day student trustees.
- BEKTHA SHAEKER—"Bert" is an example of the old saying, "Good goods come in small packages." She is very industrious and capable.
- HARRY SHONKIE—"Shonkie" is the owner of the E-towns original Flivver and official driver for the day Student trustees. Shonk believes in plenty of fresh air as he has driven in his top-less car for the entire winter months. Socially he is right there.
- ANNA SHOOP—"Shoopie" is our class musician. One never tires of hearing her play. She is a ready sport and good companion, and there is a reason for her week-ends at home.
- GRACE SHOOP—Have you ever seen a huge black car come racing out College Avenue and feminine shrieks and laughter coming from within? Well—nuff said. That's "Shoopie" and the D. S. Gang. A certain delightful giggle betrays "Shoopie."
- CARRIE SMITH—All eyes are on "Smitty" when she plays side-center in a Basket-ball game. She surely can "ruff it up." Smitty craves excitement; studies a little; and giggles a whole lot more. She's always on hand with her funny stories.
- ESTHER SPANGLER—Esther is another popular member of our class, "Laugh and be merry," not only was this "Spang's" slogan, but '31 adopted it; for who can help but be merry in the company of such a good pal?
- EVELYN SPRENKLE—Evelyn possesses such a willingness and dependability that she is absolutely essential to her class. She is sportsmanlike, and captain of the Basket-ball team.
- HARRY STEHMAN—"Buck," the misogynist of the class, hails from Lititz. When any tricks or pranks are played he's right there.
- RICHARD STRAVER—This gentleman was Vice-President of the class during the first semester. He was a star on the Basket-ball floor.
- MAKJORIE UTZ—"Blonde Marj" is well-liked in Memorial Hall. When she returns from a week-end at her home in Maryland there's usually a "feed" ensuing.
- JESSE WHITARE—Here is the minister of our class who believes "That two can live as cheaply as one." He lives in Fairview Apartments with his wife and kiddies two.
- JESSIE WOODWARI—Jessie, our Secretary, is also a guard on our Basket-ball team. She is the typical all-round girl, with a most pleasing disposition.
- ELSE ZEIGLER—"Zig" is the most quiet and reserved of our class, but this instead of detracting only adds more to her charm. Books seem to occupy most of her time.
- CARL ZEIGLER—"Zig," the ambassador from Annville, is a zealous student and honorable member of the Student Council. We are made to wonder who's photo that is in "Zig's" room?



LIBRARY OF
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



ORGANIZATIONS



HOMERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE Homeric Literary Society was the only society in existence on the Hill this year, though there was some sentiment for rival societies. However, after much consideration it was deemed advisable to continue with the Homeric, and try to make it lively and interesting.

The aim of having a literary society is to develop the literary talents of the students and offer training in public work. Each student is required to appear before the society at least twice a year in the capacity of speaker, singer, pianist, or whatever contribution is required.

The meetings this year have been very instructive and entertaining, and though not a great deal of interest was manifested by some of the students, we feel that the society, as a whole was very beneficial and worth while



JOINT STUDENT COUNCIL

LADIES' COUNCIL.

President RUTH OBER

Vice President SARA L. CONNER

Secretary BELLE SPANGLER

Irene Royer, Vera Roop, Mary Hykes, Miss Geiman, Miss Bowman.

MEN'S COUNCIL.

President HENRY BUCHER

Vice President MILTON EBERLY

Secretary PAUL ESHELMAN

Howard Kerr, Earl Kipp, Norman Reber.



COLLEGE TIMES STAFF

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
Editor.....	Raymond R. Baugher.....	John Sterne
Assistant Editors.....	Walter Thome.....	Carl Zeigler
	Mary Hykes.....	Wilbur Beahm
Reporters.....	Nora Toms.....	May Strayer
	Ruth Ober.....	Wilbur Cassel
	Belle Spangler.....	Earl Cassel
	Luther Mearig.....	Ellis Reber
	John Brinser.....	Grace Blough
	John Sterne.....	Erma Hershey
	Sara Conner.....	Catherine Hoffman
	Myrle Elbright.....	Jesse Whitacre
Business Manager.....	John Bechtel.....	Hiram Frysinger
Assistant Business Manager	Roscoe Thome.....	Roscoe Thome
	Hiram Frysinger	
Circulation Managers.....	James Miller.....	Norman Reber
	Norman Reber.....	Richard Jacobs
	Alverta Leetone	
Department Assistants.....	Milton Eberly.....	Margaret Lehn
	Irene Royer.....	Esther Killefuer
	Edythe Arbuckle.....	Edythe Arbuckle
Faculty Advisor.....	Miss Geiman	



WOMEN DEBATERS

THE reason of intercollegiate debating for the Women's Teams may be considered a most successful one, Elizabethtown scoring 13 points out of a possible eighteen.

The question was the same as that of the men—"Resolved that the Primary election system for state and national officers should be abolished".

The affirmative team:

Margaret Lehn '30
Irene Royer '30
Sara Conner '29 Capt.
Ruth Henry '30 Alt.

The following upheld the negative arguments:

Alyerta Lecrone '30
Grace Blough '30
Ruth Ober '28 Capt.
Evelyn Bell '31 Alt.

The season opened with a dual debate with Susquehanna University on March 9. Our affirmative team remained at home and lost with a 2-1 decision while the negative team traveled and won from their opponents a 2-1 decision.

Five days later our teams met the teams from Schuylkill, and the decision by the Judges proved to be in favor of both our teams—Negative 2-1, Affirmative 3-0.

The last debate was held on March 21, when they met Lebanon Valley. The negative team at home won from their opposing team a 2-1. The affirmative team debating at Lebanon Valley claimed an overwhelming victory of 3-0 over the Lebanon Valley negative.

This closed the third season of Women's Debating at E. C.



MEN'S DEBATING ASSOCIATION

FOR the first time since the organization of the Men's Debating Association, the season's record failed to show a majority of victories over defeats, and the final reckoning reads three victories and five defeats out of the eight debates engaged in. Despite the unfavorable balance of victorious decisions, the quality of debate for which the College has become famous was undoubtedly maintained, and the debaters were accorded the generous support of the student body.

Although the competition was strong for positions upon the varsity teams, the results of the November eliminations determined a squad made up, with the exception of one junior, of seniors only. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the system of primary elections for state and national officers should be abandoned".

The colleges scheduled for the 1927-1928 season were: Ursinus, Western Maryland, Schuylkill, and Juniata.

Now the war-cry of the Men's Debating Association is "Beat Juniata in 1928"! That remains for the uninitiated youngsters of next term. There is promise of an abundance of recruits and it remains for them to catch and carry the torch of Elizabethonian debate into battle. Be it theirs to hold it high!



Y. W. W. A.

<i>President</i>	MARY M. HYKES
<i>Vice President</i>	SARA L. CONNER
<i>Secretary</i>	IRENE ROYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDYTHE ARBUCKLE

The Young Women's Welfare Association, after the first few months of the school year, existed but nominally, for the Welfare duties were assumed by the Y. W. C. A. The Faculty sanctioned the discontinuance of the Y. W. W. A., because of the duplication of duties with the advent of the Christian Association. However, no formal discontinuance was made until near the close of school.

While the Welfare Association functioned, it aimed to provide for the general and social welfare of the girls.

The Y. W. Annual was featured in the "Lyric Ensemble, of Lancaster, which rendered a very enjoyable musical program in the early part of the school year.



Y. M. W. A.

President EARL S. KIPP
Vice President WILLIAM SWEITZER
Treasurer MILTON EBERLY

Little was done by the Welfare Organization during this school year other than the financing of a series of projects put on by the Y. M. C. A.

The organization has been superceded by the Y. M. C. A., which has taken over all the duties of the Welfare Organization.



Y. W. C. A.

<i>President</i>	BELL SPANGLER
<i>Vice President</i>	ELIZABETH WOLFE
<i>Secretary</i>	EDYTHE ARBUCKLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	SARA BRANDT

With the discontinuance of the Y. W. W. A., the Y. W. C. A. assumed all the duties of general welfare among the girls, and made rapid strides toward becoming an active, functioning organization. Through its workings we have had the national "Y" secretaries in our midst, offering suggestions and help in the way of getting us in touch with the national movement.

A "Y" room has been provided for the girls also, and through our meetings and gatherings a closer comradeship has sprung up among the girls and a growing interest expressed in the development of an active organization.

We believe that it will be a very short time before the Y. W. C. A. will be functioning in our school as it is in other schools, and that the national contact will enrich and broaden our interests.



Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., as the Y. W. C. A., assumed the duties of the Welfare Organization after the discontinuance of that body in the early part of the school year.

The "Y" meetings were held on the third Monday evening of each month, several times in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. when moving pictures were shown—"The Moon of Israel", and "The Magic Garden".

The national "Y" secretary visited the school and suggested many things for the advancement of the movement which we believe will, in time, be a lively organization on College Hill.

President EARL S. KIPP
Vice President WILLIAM SWETZER
Treasurer MILTON EBERLY

Little was done by the Welfare Organization during this school year other than the financing of a series of projects put on by the Y. M. C. A.

The organization has been superceded by the Y. M. C. A., which has taken over all the duties of the Welfare Organization.



LADIES' GLEE CLUB

Several years ago a Ladies' Glee Club appeared on the hill, but it was not organized until this year. When school opened in September thirty-three ladies came out to join the Glee Club. It was organized on the evening of the first assembling, as follows:

Manager	May Strayer
Assistant Manager	Belle Spangler
Program Committee	Ella Baugher
Elizabeth Holsinger	Esther Kilhefner

A very splendid program was immediately worked up and was given at Harrisburg, December 4, and at Ephrata, January 8. The ladies wish to express their sincere thanks to their director, Professor E. G. Meyer, for the help he willingly gave during the practices for this program and the renditions of the same.

At the beginning of the second semester, both the Ladies' and Mens' Glee Clubs merged and formed a large and volumetric mixed chorus.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club was featured on two of the most prominent programs of the first semester, namely: The Educational and Christmas programs. The second semester these voices took the part of Joseph's brethren in the dramatic cantata, "Joseph", which was possibly the most spectacular musical event of the school year.



LADIES' QUARTET

THE Ladies' Quartet originated in 1921, and each year since that time special programs have been rendered at the College as well as at other schools, and in many churches.

In 1925 the ladies presented their first entire sacred program in the Church of the Brethren in Brooklyn, New York. Since then they have made a number of trips to various sections—Maryland, New York, Johnstown, and Washington. Besides quartet numbers the programs consist of solos, duets, trios, and readings.

The programs rendered thus far have met with great success and have been much appreciated. It seems inevitable that the interest and enthusiasm manifested in activities of this nature will continue to grow.



THE LYRIC QUARETTE

Our lives are songs;
God writes the words,
And we set them to music at leisure:
And the song is sad, or the song is glad
As we choose to fashion the measure.

We must write the song;
What ever the words,
Whatever its rhyme, or meter;
And if it is sad, we must make it glad,
And if sweet, we must make it sweeter.



GLEEMAN QUARTETTE

“MUSIC is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us.”—Luther.

The Gleemen Quartette was organized in the autumn of 1926; and since that time has functioned in representation of the College.

In the spring of 1927 they rendered a number of sacred selections at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren, at Hershey, and since that time have met many requests to sing in local churches and schools. About a year after organization the quartette broadcasted program of religious and secular music through station W. M. B. S., Harrisburg, which proved very successful.

Through song they are enriching not only their own lives, but the lives of music lovers wherever they are heard.

LYCEUM NUMBERS

Oct. 28—The Theresa Sheehan Concert Party.

Nov. 14—The Roberts Concert Ensemble.

Dec. 2—Honorable James B. Aswell.

Jan. 6—The Apollo Duo.

Feb. 10—The King Male Quartet.

Mar. 16—Tom Skeyhill.

* * * *

Three literary contests of interest were held during the second semester, two under the auspices of the Homeric Literary Society.

The Homeric Oratorical Contest held in March, was open to all students except those who won prizes the previous year. The first prize of fifteen dollars in gold was awarded to Mary L. Hykes; second prize, ten dollars, to Robert Gibbel; third prize, five dollars, Melvin Landis; and Paul Overdorf received honorable mention.

The Homeric Essay Contest in April was open only to those of Freshmen and Sophomore rank. The prizes of ten and five dollars were awarded to Norman Reber and Robert Meckley respectively.

The Elizabeth Myre Extempore Contest, held in April, was inaugurated by Mr. Edgar Diehn, in memory of Miss Elizabeth Myre, former teacher at Elizabethtown College. The prizes of ten and five dollars were received this year by Edwin P. Herman and Paul I. Overdorf, respectively.

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THE ART DEPARTMENT

CONCERNING the products turned out by the handiwork of man, the world today is asking, "What is it good for?" "Is it practical?" With this in view the art department of Elizabethtown College has been planned.

Among courses offered none presents this so clearly as the Industrial Art course. Herein useful articles made from a variety of raw materials are fashioned with an individuality so lacking in commercially made articles. In this course baskets and mats are fashioned from reed raffia, cord and beads, garments and novelties from leather, bird baths and sundials from cement, letter openers from ivory, linoleum prints are applied to cloth or paper, flower containers are made from painted bottles and jars are covered with paper mache, relief maps are made from salt and flour, ivory soap is sculptured into paper weights, wood block prints are made, and numerous articles appear in the array.

The sewing course is a close second. Here the student, while learning the necessary stitches and underlying principles also discovers that simplicity is the keynote to artistic dressing. Here individuality is more strongly in evidence than in any other field for the artistic adornment of the individual is the end sought.

Then, too, methods are not neglected. In another course the student is brought into touch with the best methods of teaching this important subject to pupils of all grades. Poster making is just one of the many methods enjoyed in this course. This borders close on the commercial line and bids fair to be one of the big fields of art.

Also for those who are firm believers in "Art for arts sake" Elizabethtown provides instruction for those desiring special work in painting. Students taking up this phase find delight in water color or oil painting.

As to the future of this department at Elizabethtown College we may safely prophesy. With our commodious new quarters, additional equipment and a solicited equal footing with other departments, the art department will score high as a potent factor.



RELIGIOUS NOTES

ELIZABETHTOWN College provides for the spiritual growth and development of her students as well as the mental growth and development.

She is trying to be worthy of her name, a Christian Institution. She seems to have succeeded as shown by the spirit of good-will and helpfulness manifested among the students.

The Prayer Meetings held every Wednesday in Chapel are inspirational and interesting.

Christian Worker's Meeting held every two weeks on Sunday evening is in charge of one of the students. Many helpful and interesting talks are given by the students.

The daily Chapel services are conducted by the teachers. These talks are rich in thought and contain much encouragement and inspiration for the student body.

We trust that the interest manifested in these activities will continue to grow and prosper.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Annual Bible Institute held during the week of January 15-23, has again been a source of much inspiration and enjoyment to many ministers, Sunday School workers, friends and students.

Each year the interest manifested becomes greater as shown by the increasing attendance. The instructors were W. W. Slabaugh of Bethany Bible School, J. A. Robinson from Dayton, Ohio, and Floyd Mallot a returned missionary from Africa.

W. W. Slabaugh taught "Studies from the Epistle," J. A. Robinson taught "Studies in Evangelism" and "Principles of Pastoral Administration." Floyd Mallot spoke on "The Challenge of American Field."

Interest and attendance was at its highest on January 22nd and 23rd, when the Church was filled to overflowing and some were turned away.

Three special programs were held on Saturday, a Sunday School Program, an Educational Program and a Young People's Program.

On Sunday morning J. A. Robinson preached a very inspiring sermon on, "The Mind of Christ."

The institute came to a fitting close with a spirit-filled message on "America's greatest asset," (children) by J. A. Robinson.

Delegates to the
Detroit Convention



Belle Spangler



Jesse Chitacre



Prof. Albin P. Wenger

THE DETROIT STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

THE Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Movement Convention met at Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928. There were 3,363 delegates from Universities and colleges of United States and Canada, together with students from twenty-three foreign countries. Elizabethtown College was represented there by Margaret Belle Spangler, Jesse Whittacre, and A. P. Wenger.

The main addresses from the platform did not aim to give the solution to any great problem, but simply to present the facts gathered through experience and observation. These facts then were a considerable part of the material that was discussed by smaller groups of delegates. The entire convention was divided into thirty-three groups called Colloquia. Each Colloquia had a trained leader and here we discussed the problems both in the college and in the church and mission field. Here the delegates studied the various problems in a very open and frank manner.

The spirit of the convention is very well demonstrated by Mr. Campbell's opening words: "Remember, we do not mean this to be an inspirational holiday. We are trying to have here an educational experience. We are met here to think about how we can spread the good news of Jesus Christ around the world. We have all met to learn together. No one of us has all the truth that has been revealed to man. We are set to face together anything that has to do with the work of Jesus Christ as He makes His way around the world".

Some of the things the convention did were the following:

1. It demonstrated the vigorous vitality of the missionary movement. The words most frequently upon their lips, "adventure", "risk", "experiment" "the future", are words that belong to the fire of youth, not to the ashes of old age.

2. It demonstrated that the Christian Church should be more deeply concerned with the "life and death issues" of modern life:—as war, race relations, commercial strife, industrial exploitation, and international affairs.

3. It demonstrated that a much more serious attempt must be made to apply the standards and methods of Jesus Christ to all relations of life. Individually we must be more courageously Christian.

Another important feature of the conference was an oratorical contest on World Peace under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the Church of the Brethren. The prize was a trip to the world convention in Holland in 1928. Eight contestants from our colleges strove earnestly for this coveted prize. All did remarkably well. Miss Spangler of the class of 1928 won great glory for E-town. Her delivery was perfect. Her plans were definite. Her personality simply captivated the audience. She held them spell-bound. She put Elizabethtown on the map in the oratorical world. She brought the whole Elizabethtown delegation into the limelight when the judges awarded her second prize. No longer did they think of Elizabethtown as a small college; they admitted that it is a college that has the dynamic to do things. The class of 1928 was greatly honored by this victory, as well as the entire student body.

Such contact with national movements enriches the school life and affords a wide outlook and new ideas for further advancement.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JESSE W. WHITACRE
<i>Vice President</i>	ELLA BAUGHNER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MARY HYKES
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	EARL KIPP
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM SWEITZER
<i>Chorister</i>	ESTHER KILHEFNER

The Student Volunteers are undoubtedly one of the most influential organizations on "College Hill." Since the beginning of the collegiate year their number has been doubled. Eleven new members have pledged their lives to the work of Christianizing the world.

It is the belief of the Student Volunteers that through the faithful effort of the members of the group, much good can be accomplished, and the Kingdom of God can be extended to the ends of the earth. They believe that to be true to the cause of Christ, the life and soul must find spiritual food in the Holy Word of God, and thus be true lamps for Him in the desert of sin.

The Volunteers divided into several groups or bands, have visited many churches of which the following are examples: Shippensburg, Harrisburg, Ephrata, Myerstown, Lancaster, Litz, Mechanicsburg and York.

The several groups of Volunteers have done splendid work in promoting the work of Kingdom, and it is hoped that the splendid work done by the Volunteers this year will be continued and strengthened.

SOCIAL NEWS

Get-Acquainted Social

THE get-acquainted-social on the second evening of school proved to be a successful means of starting the "at-home" feeling on College Hill. After formal class introductions, the students were paired off, by chance, and at the order to follow the leader, started out through the silvery moon-light, past sparkling Lake Placida to the site of a huge bonfire. After the singing of old familiar tunes about the fire, Professor A. C. Baugher gave a splendid talk in way of welcoming the old and especially the new students to life on College Hill. Old acquaintances were renewed and new associations formed to the tune of toasting marshmallows.

Then back to the dormitories they went, singing the College Song. Such a fine beginning seemed prophetic of a wholesome social atmosphere to dominate throughout the year.

Marshmallow Toast, and Corn Roast.

In response to President Ober's plea to "get something doing" at school over the week-ends, two most enjoyable functions were staged by the social committee—involving a moon, a campfire, and lots of good things to eat.

On the evening of September 10th, just at sunset a happy galaxy of students gamboled about a roaring bon-fire, roasting weiners and munching at a host of goodies which had been procured for their consumption. The repast was ended with generous servings of ruddy punch, and the event concluded with songs and jest.

On the following Saturday evening a similar scene of festivity was to be witnessed on the athletic field. The faculty having been invited, young and old took part in the sport of the evening. Aftersongs and lots of picnic goodies, the scene about the bonfire was transferred—some going back to the dormitories, and others climaxing the event with a moonlight stroll out the romantic Ridge Road.

The Fall Outing.

The College Outing is a traditional event greatly anticipated and enjoyed by the students from year to year. Formerly, the Conewago Hills lured the nature lovers, but this year it was decided to shift the scene to Mt. Gretna.

Nature was at her best that day, and many of the students took long hikes in the morning and afternoon. Others basked in the glorious sunlight in lazy comfort. While still others took advantage of the skating rink and spent the morning and afternoon hours there.

SOCIAL NEWS—Continued

Just before dinner some exciting volley ball games were engaged in, affording enjoyment for spectators and participants alike. Needless to say, such activity aroused ravenous appetites, and it was with great hilarity and exuberance that the call to dinner was responded to. Such an array of edibles one could scarcely conceive—and despite it all, they rapidly disappeared. It was certainly a real picnic feast.

After dinner various interests claimed attendants—hiking, canoeing, revelling, and skating—until the summons to return to the cars preparatory to leaving. The merry group returned to College in time for supper—and although aches and pains were already evident it was generally concluded that it was nearing the end of a perfect day.

Hallowe'en Social.

The dining-room, on the evening of October 31st, was a striking scene of color and beauty—in recognition of the mystic nite of ghosts and goblins. The gaily dressed group found their places at the tables by means of place cards—suggestive of Hallowe'en.

A sumptuous course-meal was served, interspersed with ghost-stories, songs, ukelele-numbers, and many appropriate toasts.

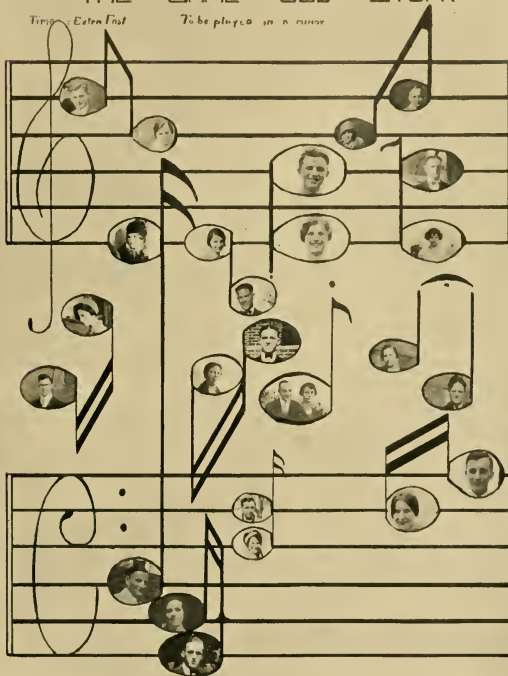
When the supply of eats had been devastatingly drawn upon, and there were no more ghost stories to be told, the revellers left the dining-room for the weird and beautifully decorated gym. Corn fodder, apples, pumpkins, squashes, witches, cats, and all things relative to the occasion were there. In the weird and fantastic atmosphere the evening's activities progressed with contests, hobbing for apples, and other games. There were story tellers, fortune tellers, and other prognosticators on schedule to help furnish entertainment for the evening. After music and chats the call for disbanding came, and the masqueraded revellers made their adieus.



THE SAME OLD STORY

Time - *Allegro*

To be played in a minor



CALENDAR

- Sept. 6—Students appear from all corners of the globe.
- Sept. 7—Get-acquainted-social in evening. Class work begins. Prayer meeting in the evening. Freshmen begin to get homesick.
- Sept. 8—Junior Class organized. Social arranged by Welfare Committee.
- Sept. 9—Exodus for the week-end.
- Sept. 11—We all went to church.
- Sept. 12—Tennis courts specked with players.
- Sept. 15—About fifty unassuming Freshmen received with pomp into the Homeric Literary Society.
- Sept. 16—Brinser's song: "Tonite's my nite with baby".
- Sept. 20—Famous "Rook" league started. "Buck" Stehman elected president of the "rook ring".
- Sept. 21—Taxi service by Norman Reber. Route extended from College Avenue to Hummelstown Street.
- Sept. 30—Raymond Baugher astounded his room-mate by getting a sudden impulse to go to Sugar Valley at 11:47 P. M., with the assurance that he meant business.
- Oct. 4—The Sophomore baseball team challenged the entire College and was defeated by a close score, 4-3.
- Oct. 5—Stehman expresses his sociability by placing a picture of a lady on the shelf.
- Oct. 12—Walter Thome, the alleged woman-hater, at last smitten—and we believe, fatally.
- Oct. 19—The boys entertained the ladies at "Open Dorm".
- Oct. 21—Ladies' Debating Association organized. First Lyceum number, "The Theresa Sheehan Concert Company. Poorly attended.
- Oct. 22—College outing at Mt. Gretna. Aches, and pains, and blisters—due to excessive exercise on the skating rink.
- Oct. 26—Miss Irene Royer takes tennis championship.
- Nov. 4—Noah Fuhrman found the lost slipper of Cinderella Geist.
- Nov. 11—Armistice program given in chapel.
- Nov. 12—Founder's Day program in chapel.
- Nov. 14—Roberts Concert Ensemble Company presents second Lyceum number.
- Nov. 23—Great exit from dorms for Thanksgiving recess.
- Nov. 28—Students straggle back to school chores.
- Dec. 2—Delegation attend "Y" conference at Dickinson College.
- Dec. 10—Picture: "Over the Hill to the Poor-House", shown in chapel.
- Dec. 16—All out for the Christmas holidays. Day of great rejoicing on the Hill.
- Dec. 24—Wedding bells ring for Mr. Bergman.
- Jan. 3—Temptation to break New Year's resolutions.
- Jan. 4—Initial address of new president, R. W. Schlosser.
- Jan. 16—Opening of week of Bible Institute.
- * Jan. 23—Sterne walks through four feet of snow to be with Esther.

CALENDAR—Continued

- Feb. 2—Kerr failed to shoot the groundhog, so he saw his shadow. More winter!
- Feb. 11—Valentine banquet in dining hall. Very delightful occasion.
- Feb. 17—Initial debate with Ursinous College.
- Feb. 23—First chapel movie of the new year. Giggles and sighs the only musical accompaniment.
- Feb. 27—The boys entertained the young ladies at a radio party in the "Y" room. Mr. Landis instructed Miss Anderson in playing rook.
- Mar. 3—Student's music recital. Well attended.
- Mar. 16—Lecture, Tom Skeyhill. "Gym" metamorphosed into tea-room.
- Mar. 17—Homerian anniversary program. "Johnny" Buyer appears as chairman.
- Mar. 23—Homerian Oratorical Contest. Miss Hykes received first honors.
- Mar. 30—Engagement of Miss Barbara Hollinger and Milton Eberly announced.
- Apr. 1—Students are victims of April fool pranks.
- Apr. 5-10—Easter recess.
- Apr. 13—New "Y" officers elected. Miss Conner and Mr. Wilbur Cassel head the organizations. Mr. Herman won first prize in the Elizabeth Meyer Extempore Speaking Contest.
- Apr. 16—Young ladies reverted to the days when "hearts were light and free from care", at a "kid" party in the "Y" room. The professor's wives were the indulgent mamas.
- Apr. 19—Mr. Overdorf, in Literary Society gives advice to the young ladies on the question of choosing a husband. We wonder—is he an authority? Elaborate Senior banquet at the "Chef's" place near Annville. A delightful social occasion.
- Apr. 20—Miss Snyder and her room-mate begin housekeeping anew. Epidemic of travelling salesmen on the Hill. See Anne and "Sez".
- Apr. 30—Mr. Overdorf plays the role of Romeo under Miss Conner's window.
- May 1—Influx of 250 Spring Normal Students. Gala time on the campus.
- May 4—Chorus class presented spectacular dramatic cantata, "Joseph". Tea on campus after the cantata.
- May 10—"Tommy" at last tamed. And how? See Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew".
- May 11—Final presentation of the Senior play. A howling success.
- May 18—The Chalemey String Quartet presented excellent program of classical music. Best of the year.
- May 20—The moonlight again enralls. Clandestine meetings and whispered vows in the shadows of the campus.
- May 25—Spring music recital—first with artist grand piano.
- May 26—Senior class day exercises. Alumni banquet and program in evening.
- May 27—Last Sunday of school year. All turn out at church.
- May 28—The orations were spoken, the diplomas given, and a Senior class of 32 members went out from Elizabethtown College. Rush for taxi service—hurried goodbyes—and another school year was over.

THE ALUMNI

Every year on Commencement morning a new link is added to the ever-growing chain which the College calls the Alumni. This chain has been growing in number and strength until it has reached the grand total of five hundred. The College is eager that its Alumni prove themselves a success in whatever activities they may be called to perform. It should always be remembered that the success of the Alumni is the success of the institution which they represent.

The Alumni have entered various works of life and they are scattered in as many different fields as they have taken up varied professions. These activities range from the noble work of tilling the soil, to the business field of banker and merchant, and so on to the educational and medical fields, until they have reached the African shores, stood with China's teeming millions and stopped on India's stand. The service rendered can never be estimated. The old adage says, "The sun never sets on the English Empire." It can just as truthfully be said that the sun never sets on the Alumni of the College.

The College indeed, is proud of the unselfish service which this select group has rendered to mankind. In the same measure that their work in society is appreciated the work which they are about to complete for their Alma Mater is appreciated. The Alumni have banded themselves together into one organization with one purpose and one goal in view. What is this they are trying to accomplish? The Gymnasium-Auditorium is the dream of this organization which will be a reality in the near future on the campus. May they be prospered in all their efforts toward this one big goal which they have in mind. Do not for a moment think that this is the only task which the Alumni have undertaken for their Alma Mater. They have made many contributions to the college equipment, and are continually devising new schemes whereby they may increase the work of the college which they love and cherish.





ATHLETICS

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

THE young blood must have a means of vitality asserting itself in some form of violent, healthful activity. Activity is the basis of youthful vigor. We should not attempt for a moment to remove the rejuvenating influence of sports and healthful play from the school curriculum, for it is that force which stimulates interest and perpetuates the spirit of wholesome rivalry and contest. Group competition promotes the spirit of fair play and those moral qualities so essential to successful cooperation and contact with human kind.

Elizabethtown College has always maintained a high standard of athletics among the classes, and has established a definite program for the advancement of the physical development and enjoyment found in sports. The Athletic Association, completely organized each year, assumes the responsibility of the various sports, supplies managers for each, and arranges definite schedules for each contending sport.

Intercollegiate athletics has not yet claimed a place in our College activities, for the constituency does not support it. Consequently, the interest is concentrated in the periodical games staged between the classes and organizations. A fine spirit of rivalry prevails throughout the basket-ball season, particularly when regular league games are played—each class having a team claims a place in the league. Both boys' and girls' teams participate in the sport.

When spring comes with its inevitable baseball fever, the organized ball teams again arrange a league program and play the games as scheduled. Upper classmen and lower classmen claim teams as well as each individual class. The splendid condition of our athletic field is conducive to spirited playing, and great interest prevails throughout the season.

Spring and Fall claim the tennis tournaments also, and there again exists real rivalry among the classes in the race for the gold cup. The ladies' and men's tournaments are always of great interest, especially because of the delightfulness of the game.

Our major sports are basket-ball, baseball, soccer, and tennis—football not yet having been recognized as a legitimate sport on the Hill. Volley ball, has lately reached considerable ascendancy among the games, and some lively inter-class contests were fought out on the volley ball courts. All the recreation periods are utilized by the students in some form of play. It is a vital part of the life here and one of the great promoters of the physical, mental, and moral perfection so persistently sought for. With the anticipated "gym" and the fine athletic field already provided, we feel confident of a great boast to athletics on the "Hill" and a livelier means of the retintion of a vibrant body and a dynamic mind.



SOPHOMORES

F AITHFUL practice on the part of the Sophomore team, and good coaching by Professor Eshelman, was evident in the fine playing done throughout the basket-ball season. The regular players of last year's team played, though all the substitutes were given chance to play at some time during the season.

Misses Newhauser and Arbuckle were the high-scoring forwards. Misses Cassel and Hershey held the responsible positions of centers; and Misses Le-crone, Royer, Henry, and Givler played alternately at guard.

Miss Irene Royer, captain of the Freshman team last year, was again given that position. Her excellent leadership and Professor Eshelman's coaching did much toward making it a successful season.



FRESHMAN

MOST of the players on the Freshman team are making their initial appearance on the basket-ball floor this year, with the exception of Miss Sprenkle, the captain, a very capable leader and player of fine style. After a few week's practice it was evident that Misses Lillian Brown and Erma Hershey would hold the positions of forwards; Jessie Woodward and Evelyn Bell, the guards; and Evelyn Sprenkly and Carrie Smith, centers. A combination such as that was sure to make the opposition "sit up and take notice."

The Freshman tried to play a clean game and be good winners and good losers as well. The aim was to secure a high place among the respective teams on "College Hill."

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Freshman!



DAY STUDENTS

THE year of 1928, with its cycle of new activities and organizations, brought forth a very interesting new basket-ball team. The Day Student Girls in their costumes of navy blue entered the contest along with other class teams.

To the center, "Peg" Lehn, is due much credit for her splendid cooperation with the quick little side-center, Lois Forney. As forwards, Esther Baker and Ruth Ober, though but of pigmy size, handled the ball in a very commendable manner. The guard positions were held by Gladys Lehman and Bertha Shearer. Splendid substitution was afforded by Mary Brisner, Dorothy Hamilton, and "Cay" Hoffman.

Although the day students could not put out a winning team this year, they deserve credit for the splendid effort in starting a team. That they did not win only gave them a chance to take defeat with grace and to enjoy the fun of the game to the full.



SENIORS

VERILY, the vicissitudes of the basket-ball captain are many! Faced at the outset of the season with an inadequate gymnasium and the practical impossibility of arranging a practice period to suit every recruit—(not to mention the problem of the Senior married men!)—it is little wonder captains are wont to give up the ghost at the outset.

Despite these handicaps Captain Mearig got together a team of tossers that made a creditable record in the annual league games between the classes of the college. As the year book goes to the press, the Seniors have lost two games to the last year's champs, the Juniors, and won one game from the Sophomores, all by slim margins that speak convincingly of the close and exciting nature of the game.

Captain Mearig demonstrated his experience in handling basket-ball teams by the efficient manner in which he manipulated his Senior material. He himself played a fast game of forward, at which he was assisted by the team's outstanding scorer, Bucher. Overdorf and Sweitzer vied for the position of center, although Sweitzer did his best work as guard and forward, which positions he played with equal ease. Kipp, Brinser, and Bechtel were as efficient a trio of guards as was to be found on any team on the Hill.

Professor Daniel Myers coached the team in a way that accounts for much of the good record made and for the reputation for good sportsmanship that distinguished the Seniors.



JUNIORS

THE Junior team this year under the able leadership of Dr. Knight, their coach, bids fair to equal its record of former years. With Stern their 6 ft. 2 in. center they are usually able to secure the tip off and Fryinger and W. Casel their forwards, while not so large, keep pace with the best of them because of their speed and ability. In shooting, in Roscoe Thome the Juniors have one of the best guards on the hill, and Paul Eshelman is filling the other guard position very capably.

At the beginning of practice Fuhrman and Beahm began a lively struggle for the position of right guard until Captain Fryinger induced Eshelman to come to practice, and now the Juniors have two subs who are doing their bit to make this season a success.

The Juniors feel that they have a team that is sure to make its presence felt before the season closes, and believe in the words of their Coach, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."



SOPHOMORES

AT the beginning of the 1927-28 basket-ball season, a call for candidates was issued by the manager, Richard Jacobs, and after taking an inventory, it was found that a dearth of material existed. However, through the splendid efforts of Manager Jacobs, a squad of energetic candidates was soon practicing regularly.

At the end of three week's practice, the squad met together and elected Meckley to lead its team for the year. The new captain appointed Clyde Wenger as coach, and soon there was a smooth sophomore team functioning on the "Hill."

Jacobs was the only member from the freshmen varsity to return, and with Jacobs and Clyde Wenger as a nucleus, a team consisting of Kinard at center, Wenger and Jacobs at forward, and N. Reber and Meckley at guard was chosen. N. Reber came from the freshmen squad where he was a substitute last year, and he proved to be a strong link—his play being characterized by speed and untiring efforts. The substitutes consisting of Landis, E. Reber, and Kreider fit into the lineup nicely and help to present a very formidable aggregation.



FRESHMEN

WHEN the basket-ball season came 'round again the call went forth for prospective freshman players and was answered admirably by the material that engaged in the first practice. It was noticed immediately, that the "Freshies" would hold their own on the basket-ball court.

Professor Eshleman was asked to coach the team. "Dick" Strayer was elected captain at the first meeting, and then the team was formed.

The first team is composed of five players who have had considerable experience in playing. Strayer, who played for the York County Academy and Gibble who played for Lititz High, were placed at the forward positions. Crouthamel, who learned his basket-ball on the Souderton High School floor jumped center. Hoffman and Kaylor hail from Elizabethtown High and hold down the guard positions. The Subs worked hard for the success of the team and were able to give them splendid workouts.

The team under the able guidance of Prof. Eshleman, presented a powerful, all-around, scoring aggregation.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is the chief means of recreation during the winter months on College Hill. It is equally popular with both boys and girls. This year as formerly two leagues were organized. Each class was represented by a boys' team, while the girls' teams were confined to the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the Day Student group. Rivalry in both leagues was very keen as seen by the results.

The new gymnasium which we are sure will be erected this coming summer will also add much impetus to this sport. It will provide a real playing floor, and plenty of room for both players and spectators.

Results of Boys' League:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Seniors	6	3	666
Juniors	6	3	666
Freshman	6	3	666
Sophomores	0	9	000

Results of Girls' League:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Freshman	6	0	1000
Sophomores	0	9	000
Day Students	0	6	000

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball, although a comparatively new sport on College Hill, has attracted much attention during the early fall months. Through the efforts of a group of students two new courts have been laid out and on these many hard fought games have been played. At least one court was being used nearly every evening for practice by the regular class teams or as the scene of a "pick up" game. Each class was represented, and these teams were equally well matched, for the outcome of each game was in doubt until the final point was scored.

Results of the League:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Juniors	3	0	1000
Sophomores	2	1	667
Freshmen	1	2	333
Seniors	0	3	000

BASEBALL

"The National Pastime", by which baseball is commonly known, is gradually gaining a prominent position on College Hill, especially since our athletic field has reached such a stage of perfection following the process of grading two years ago. It really is a very great pleasure to be able to scoot up "grounders" from our present floor like infield, and also shag fly balls on our present outfield which is perfectly level. Last spring "College Hill" was represented by two teams only—the under-classmen and the upper-classmen. This year, however, each class will be represented by a team, and perhaps two teams will be organized from the Literary Societies. Judging from the competition and rivalry which existed last fall after several games had been played, we anticipate some very exciting and hotly contested games in the spring.

Basket ball has heretofore held sway as the leading sport on the "Hill" however, unless a new "Gym" is soon forthcoming, the new athletic field will produce sufficient incentive to play baseball that basket ball will become a secondary issue. Our leading Physical directors approve of and highly endorse whole some outdoor activity, and a keen interest in baseball will go far towards supplying this wholesome exercise.

TRACK

When the basketball season had dragged out its existence and evidences of Spring appeared, then it was that the young Apollos of the boys' dormitory took up the ancient Grecian sport of running.

The track which has been provided affords a fit arena upon which to stage so exciting a sport. We need capable actors to try their hand at the opportunities offered. With training and perseverance it is always certain that heretofore hidden stars will be discovered.

The boys begin practicing early in the year, and when Field Day comes around there are always many interesting feats staged.

THE TUG-O-WAR

The Tug-o-War is an exceedingly exciting, and, for some, an exceedingly wet episode staged annually on either side of the narrow neck of Lake Placid, but it isn't too narrow to receive its share of the victims like prodigal sons. This year, like last year, the Freshmen gave the Sophomores a formal introduction to dear old Placid.

The Tug-o-War is fast becoming a tradition at Elizabethtown College, and, while it is becoming a tradition, let us make sure that we incorporate into it all those qualities which make for a fine spirit, fair play, and good sportsmanship. Judging from this criterion, it is necessary that we revoke some of the practices of the last few years while they are yet in their early stages. One fault is particularly noticeable, and that is the practice of having all the men of one class pitted against all the men of the other class, regardless of number. One's sense of fair play must be pretty badly contorted before one can call this practice fair. Let us apply our sense of fair play to next year's Tug-o-War and make it a tradition that shall truly reflect the high standards of Elizabethtown College.

TENNIS

Tennis is still generally recognized as the most popular sport on College Hill. The leading Physical Education directors of our country indorse this game as one of the most wholesome games of all outdoor and indoor sports for men and women, and because participation in tennis provides an opportunity for the development of the physical and social welfare of the students. The three tournaments held in the fall including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, were conducted in a very commendable manner by the managers of the women's and men's interest in tennis.

After some very keen competition which resulted in some hotly contested and much appreciated games from the standpoint of the spectators Miss Royer was crowned champion of women's singles, while Mr. Beahm was the final survivor in men's singles.

The fall champions in the respective singles are also the very efficient managers of College Hill tennis, and it is due to their untiring efforts that tennis has reached the peak of popularity that it has. With the intense rivalry carried over to spring tennis and five new courts available for the spring opening, it is expected that the lovers of this sport shall be seen in action from morning till night preparing for the spring tournament which we all look forward to as a classic feature of spring sports.



MISS IRENE ROYER
Champion



MR. WILBER BEAHM
Champion

HUMOR

Big Sister (musingly): "Here's a letter from Jack asking me to marry him. I wonder, if he really loves me. He's only known me a week".

Little Brother (with sarcasm): "Only a week? Oh, then, maybe he does"!

Johnny: "I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday 'cause ma was too busy to write one".

Teacher: "Then why didn't your father write one"?

Johnny: "Shucks, he's no good making excuses. Ma catches him every time, an' you're smarter'n she is".

"Dad, what part of speech is woman"?

"Son, woman's not a part of speech, she's the whole thing".

John: "Have you commenced to write that article for the College Times"?

Carl: "Yes, I have five hundred words already".

John: "Good! You will be able to get it in on time then"?

Carl: "Well, I have just taken the words from the dictionary. I'll arrange them later".

Carrie: "Bill's arms are fifty inches long".

Erma: "How do you know"?

Carrie: "Well, I'm twenty-five around the waist, and his arms go around twice".

A balky mule has four wheel brakes,

A billy goat has bumpers

The firefly is a bright spot light.

Rabbits are puddle jumpers.

Camels have balloon-tired feet.

And carry spares of what they eat.

But still I think that nothing beats

The kangaroo with rumble seats.

Guest of a Student: "There's a fly in my ice cream".

Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The li'l rascal was in the soup last night".

Miss Martin: "You cannot define the word mirror? Well, what do you look at after you've washed your face"?

Brightbill: "The towel".

Tommy: "Why that strange expression on your face"?

Jimmy: "Oh, I was just thinking".

Friend: "What is your son taking up in college"?

Dad: "Space".

Hints to Freshmen

When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly.

Place your napkin in your lap, never display it at half mast.

Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment.

To Freshmen and any upper-classmen who may care to read: "Colleges do not award diplomas for proficiency in extra-curricular activities".

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair. "Gee" said one, he's hunting 'em with a light".

Burglar: "Come on! Lets figure up and see how much we made on this haul".

Pal: "Shucks! I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper".

Tonsils: "I got my whiskers on the installment plan".

Adenoids: "The installment plan"?

Tonsils: "Yes, a little down each week".

"Yes, men, a thing of beauty keeps you broke forever".

A roommate is a person who never has anything of his own and who designates all your possessions with the word "our".

Cold: "What is the cure for love at first sight"?

second Cold: "Second sight".

Evolution

Freshman—Laugh.

Sophs—Grin.

Juniors—Chuckle.

Seniors—Smile.

And the faculty, we add as a foot note, "Pout".

Thus starts one of Miss Geiman's novels. "A small coupe drew up to the college and eleven passengers alighted".

Betchel: "Why does a chicken lay an egg"?

Crouty: "Go on".

Betchel: "Because if she drops it she'll break it".

They met on a bridge at midnight,

They'll never meet again.

For one was a cow that was Eastbound,

The other a Westbound train.

"Can you drive with one hand"? asked Lois in a gentle voice.

"You bet I can", replied Mark, eagerly.

"Then have an apple", answered the sophisticated young creature.

He: "I'm intoxicated with your kisses Do you mind if I'm a drunkard"?

She: "Not unless you mix your drinks".

"I suppose", said grandma to the pale young man, "You have to stay up very late at college".

"Well, yes, grandma", replied the pale young man, "but", he added dreamily, "it's worth it".

"What do you do for a living, Mose"?

"Oh, manage a laundry".

"What's the name of your laundry"?

"Liza".

Patient: "I am not well, doctor".

Dr.: "How do you live"?

Patient: "Like any other poor dog—I work like a horse all day, I am always ravenous as a wolf, then I am as tired as a dog and sleep like a bear"

Dr.: "You had better consult a veterinary surgeon".

Some men are born meek and others get married.

A girl has hardly passed the spanking age nowadays before she reaches the parking age.

Miss Spangler: "What is wind, Roopy"?

Miss Roop: "Wind is air in a hurry".

Doctor (examining for life-insurance): "Do you ever talk in your sleep"?

Prof. Martinez: "No, but I often talk in other people's sleep".

Doctor: "But how can that be"?

Prof. Martinez: "I'm a college professor".

Miss Baker: "Why is a rabbits' nose always shiny"?

Miss Fortin: "Dumno".

Miss Baker: "Because the powder puff is on the other end".

Mr. Eshelman: "Mr. Baugher, it's time to get up".

Mr. Baugher: "Aw, shut up. Wait till I finish this dream".

Earl: "And they are keeping their engagement a secret aren't they"?

Dorothy: "Well, that's what they are telling everybody".

Ellis Reber: "Why are your socks on wrong side out, Melvin"?

Melvin Landis: "My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them".

Wife: "Every time you see a pretty girl, you forget you're married".

Hubby: "You're wrong, m'dear. Nothing brings home the fact more forcibly".

Sara: "What kind of a husband would you advise me to get"?

Anne: "You get a single man and let the husbands alone".

"Uncle Jim, a kiss can't be anything, but a kiss, can it"?

"No, my boy, of course not".

"Well, when sister kissed her beau the other night I heard him say it was Heaven".

Bill: "It must be terrible to be buried alive".

Dick: "Well, it's no joke to be buried dead, either".

Hiram: "Do you know I rode sixty miles an hour the other day"?

Esh: "That's nothing, I rode so far in five minutes that it took me thirty days to get back".

Could you call snoring sheet music?

Bergman: "Why are young ladies so partial at sunset and twilight"?

Herman: "Because they are daughters of Eve".

An apple a day,

Keeps the doctor away.

An onion a day,

Keeps the world at bay.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;

You're nearing the crossroads,

The brake lining's worn!

Little Boy Blue didn't let out a peep

Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

Englishman: "You Chinese are so irrational. You put food on the graves of your dead. Dead men cannot eat food".

Chinese: "Nor can dead Englishmen smell flowers".



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